

STATE FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
HEARS ART TALKS

Workshop Education Always Underrated, Says J. J. Enneking at Fall Meeting in Cambridge.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

Morrison Patterson Declares the Need of Radical Policy in Dealing With Municipal Life Problems.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs opened its autumn meeting today at the First Baptist church, Central square, Cambridge, by invitation of the Cambridge Club of that city. Mrs. Charles H. Conney, president of the Cambridge club, making the address of welcome, to which Miss George A. Bacon, president of the federation, responded.

Following these Mrs. May Alden Ward presented a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, honorary president of the federation, after which Mrs. James G. Harris rendered one of Chopin's marches upon the organ.

"Workshop education is always underrated, college education is always overrated," said John J. Enneking, the artist, in speaking on "Art from an Artist's Point of View."

"Beginning with the child," said Mr. Enneking, "we always find the artist. With him law and the dollar do not count. Then comes the period of schooling. He should be taught the importance of choosing his road properly. He cannot be taught how to choose it. That is something that he must decide for himself."

From this point he passes along his particular highway, and there are at least five of them, all parallel, into the study of tradition. Most men get no farther, but from this point the really great man turns his back to all he has been through, chooses a path of his own and carries his own way."

Morrison Patterson of the University of South Tennessee, speaking on "Ideals in Civic Art," said in part:

"It is astonishing what opportunities are lost by civic workers because their outlook is too narrow. Starting with the idea that they must first clear the ground of obstacles and lay a foundation, they forget that a superstructure is to follow. The only statesman-like attitude is to keep in mind that it pays to look ahead and also to look around."

This comprehensive vision is the primary condition of complete civic organization. After enthusiasm has been aroused, and after responsible men and women have joined the crusade against congestion and chaos. It will depend upon a few individual leaders to stamp the character of the whole movement, either as petty or magnificent, according to their ability to analyze the scope of proposed improvement, to make clear-cut distinctions between the various departments of the civic interests, and to bring about the establishment of authoritative commissions for each particular department.

"But besides restrictive functions, a municipal art commission needs to exercise its judgment in regard to announcing movements for the erection of distinctive monuments in the way of fountains, statues, bridges and memorial arches. It is certainly no cause for boasting for a city to bristle with expensive civic bric-a-brac, if this bric-a-brac of statues and fountains invalids good taste or express no unified basis of choice. As we are proud of a personal flavor in our literature, our music or our art, so we must look forward to any chance of obtaining such flavor in our civic monuments. As the individual bridges of Venice have to do with the Venetian flavor, so every bridge and arch and statue we erect stamps us accordingly to its spirit and design with a personal distinction."

"It seems, however, that in all directions of civic art we have failed to maintain sufficiently radical policies in situations that demand drastic measures."

"What we need is radical action and, therefore a radical policy, in regard to all such crimes against civic decency, as flagrant advertising in any form, the cluttering up of streets with telephone poles and wires, the soiling of our buildings and monuments and the clogging of the very air we breathe by factory smoke. With similar radical policies in every department we should be in the proper mood to demand authoritative commissions for each department, and put an end to the figure heads that at present decorate our municipal offices in various quarters of the United States."

"What we need as the basis for all our efforts at civic art is more of the Greek completeness of life, broader interests, and a more genuine support of all the fine arts."

An organ recital was given at the afternoon session by Mrs. Harris and Albert Edmund Brown sang a baritone solo.

"Art as an Interpretation of Human

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Believes That Postal
Savings Banks Will
Become Very Popular

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK.
Postmaster-general of the United States is a Massachusetts man and a resident of West Newton.

MR. HITCHCOCK, ON
VISIT HERE TO VOTE.
TALKS POSTAL BANKS

Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock arrived in Boston today and visited the federal building where he held a conference with Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield. The purpose of Mr. Hitchcock's visit is to vote. He is a resident of West Newton.

In discussing the postal savings banks the postmaster-general stated he regretted that the establishment of these institutions had been postponed until Jan. 1. On that day one postal savings bank will open for business in every state and territory in the country. Massachusetts will have a postal savings bank in Norwood, the postoffice in that town being a second class one. He explained that only second class postoffices would have savings banks.

Mr. Hitchcock said there were two reasons for not opening the banks at an earlier date than Jan. 1. One was because of the holiday postal business, which would interfere with the business of the postal bank. The second was his desire to have the banking business start the first of the year.

Mr. Hitchcock stated that only \$100,000 had been appropriated by Congress for postal savings banks, and the future appropriations by Congress would depend upon the success of these pioneer institutions. He also stated that he believed that the savings banks would become popular and that in future years they would be established in first-class postoffices throughout the country.

STRIKE PROBLEM
WAITS NEW YORK
ELECTION'S FINISH

NEW YORK—The election intervening today assured for one day at least the postponement of a general teamsters' strike in New York.

No meetings are scheduled for today, but a lot of secret work is being done. Wednesday the executive council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will cast the die one way or the other. The strikers think the decision will be for a general strike, calling out about 30,000 teamsters in Greater New York.

"Merchants are hopeful, however, that the pressure they are exerting on the express companies will force the latter to concede their position and open the way for arbitration of the trouble. The express companies are practically alone in their position, which is still a refusal even to promise the strikers that none of them will be discharged for having joined the strike."

This is now the only guarantee demanded by the strikers, that of the recognition of the union being waived, with the understanding that it be one of the points arbitrated.

Both Mayor Gaynor and the Merchants Association are urging the express companies to concede this point.

ARLINGTON GIVES
BUILDING PERMITS

ARLINGTON, Mass.—William Gratto, inspector of buildings, has granted the following permits for buildings:

Falmouth road, Francis E. Couson, house; Claremont avenue, Thomas J. Emery, house, builder J. E. Shirley; Lakeview avenue, George L. True, 10-apartment house; Fairview avenue, Thomas S. Bonney, house, builder E. J. Jenkins; Francis avenue, Mrs. Mary O. Williams, house, builder J. V. Hatfield; Massachusetts avenue, Theodore Schwamb Company, store; Marion road, John Lyons, two-apartment houses.

TRANSIT PROBLEMS
FURTHER DISCUSSED
BEFORE COMMISSION

J. B. Eastman, Secretary of Public Franchise League, Gives History of Transportation Service in Boston.

NEW TUNNEL PLANS

Prof. M. E. Cooley Sees Advantages in Consolidation of the Elevated and West End Companies.

The Boston transit commission and the Massachusetts railroad commission, sitting jointly today, with W. P. Hall, chairman of the railroad commission, presiding, held a hearing on all subjects before the board in which the Boston Elevated railway is an interested party. The subjects for discussion included the Dorchester-South Boston subway, the riverbank subway, the Boylston Street Merchants Association plan for a subway under Boylston street, and the West End loop subway. The last was taken up with the Boston Elevated holding bill, and the question of the lease term continuance of the Elevated, under chapter 139 of the resolves of 1910.

The Boston Elevated company's side was heard Nov. 1. Today's meeting was to enable all other interests to be heard. The speakers included Joseph B. Eastman, secretary of the Public Franchise League; C. H. Tyler, attorney for the protective committee for the West End Street Railway Company stockholders; Prof. M. E. Cooley of the engineering department of the University of Michigan; Charles Williams, a director of the West End Street Railway Company, and Eldridge R. Anderson, counsel for the Boylston Street Merchants Association.

Mr. Eastman said in part: "The transportation service which Boston now has is the resultant of two forces: First, the efforts of the men who have directly managed the property; second, the public sentiment, sometimes expressed in laws and sometimes not, which has spurred and driven these men on, at the same time curbing their energies within proper channels."

"Up to the time of the last hearing before this joint board, there never had been any public intimation that the Elevated desired the extension of these

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DOCK COMMISSIONER
AT BOSTON URGED BY
A FEDERAL ENGINEER

"When commerce wants docks it will get them; but when docks want commerce it is a different story." In this statement Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army engineer, sums up the situation in Boston.

Colonel Abbot and Boston know that commerce is looking for proper terminals on the north Atlantic coast. The Hamburg, White Star and Cunard lines are so hard pressed for better docking facilities that they are willing to expend millions of dollars to develop Montauk, L. I.

The situation is such that Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has been advised that he should step in and grapple with the problem as soon as election is over. It has been stated by a federal engineer, who does not care to be quoted, that Boston should have a commissioner of docks, the same as New York. It should be one of his duties to go after steamship companies and offer them inducements to come to Boston.

In the absence of the necessary authority to appoint such a dock commissioner, this officer advises that a committee be appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald, consisting of Superintendent of Streets Louis K. Rourke and Desmond Fitz Gerald, both authorities on engineering matters, to

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M. BRIAND FAVORS
ARBITRATION TO
PREVENT STRIKES

PARIS—Arbitration as the preventive of strikes is the position of the new French government, as outlined to the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Briand. Today's session was the first since 10 days ago, when the sitting broke up after M. Briand had sought to defend the government's course in suppressing the railway strike.

M. Briand's policy was more conciliatory and he was listened to with more respect. He read his report, which declared that the government was not opposed to labor unions, but questioned the right of public service employees to tie up the business of the nation to win their points.

This declaration was greeted with hisses by some of the Socialists and strike sympathizers.

BALLOTING OVER 27 GOVERNORS;
BOSTON CUTS VOTE FOR MR. FOSSLATE REPORTS FROM
WESTERN COUNTIES
PLEASE REPUBLICANS

Indications Point to Unusually Large Vote in Those Districts That Are Strongly Republican.

MR. HATFIELD TALKS

Predicts Victory for His Party and Looks for a Foss Plurality in Boston of About 10,000.

Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the Republican committee this afternoon predicted victory for the Republican ticket by a safe margin. He added: "I should not be surprised if Mr. Foss' plurality in Boston should not be above 10,000."

Chairman Frederick J. Macleod was touring Greater Boston in an automobile this afternoon and could not be reached. Optimistic reports were coming into Republican state committee headquarters during the early afternoon. Most of the reports indicated a large vote throughout the commonwealth, and this was interpreted as favorable to the Republican side.

The Boston vote, too, still continued large, in some downtown precincts two thirds of the total number registered being cast by 2 o'clock.

Springfield advices are to the effect that in the four western counties of Massachusetts there is every indication of a record vote being cast in today's election.

Long lines of voters were in waiting before the election officials arrived at the opening this morning.

The four western counties of the state are regarded by Republican leaders as their main hope in the gubernatorial contest. If that section fails to return a large majority for Governor Draper the Republicans admit that Congressman Foss, his Democratic opponent, will probably be elected.

It is generally conceded that George P. Lawrence of North Adams and Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, congressmen from the first and second districts, will be reelected, but with reduced pluralities.

Polling places opened in every city and town in the commonwealth of Massachusetts at 6 a. m. today for the one hundred and thirty-first annual election of a Governor and other state officers, 14 congressmen, and members of the Legislature, who in turn are to elect a United States senator.

The vote promises to be large, the Republicans especially having registered heavily. Today they are active in getting out their vote.

The general belief among the Republicans is that Gov. Eben S. Draper will be returned to Beacon hill as Governor of the state, and that the Great and General Court will maintain its Republican complexion to a sufficient extent to reelect Senator Henry Cabot Lodge for a fourth term.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss, the Democratic candidate for Governor, claims that he will receive a plurality of 25,000 outside Boston and that the voters of Boston will increase his plurality to 50,000 or 55,000.

The campaigning was continued by both parties until a late hour Monday night, the stump speakers for the gubernatorial candidates in nearly every case being greeted by large audiences.

Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., held forth to a gathering of colored voters that packed St. Paul's church, Camden street, after the Governor addressed another large gathering at the wardrobe on Blossom street.

Congressman Foss wound up his strenuous campaign with a tour of the wards of Boston, in company with Charles S. Hamlin, Thomas F. Cassidy, James H. Vahey and other prominent Democratic stump orators.

Gov. Eben S. Draper went to his home in Hopdale at an early hour to cast his ballot, and about the same hour Senator Lodge left for Nahant, both returning to

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ANGLIAN'S CARGO
GRAIN AND APPLES

When the Wilson & Furness-Leyland line steamship Anglian, Captain Toozes, sails from here at 3 o'clock Wednesday her destination will be Liverpool instead of London, her customary port. The transfer is on account of the large amount of apples, grain and other cargo being sent to Liverpool.

Among the items in her holds will be 53,000 bushels of grain, 22,000 barrels of apples, 532 head of cattle, 500 tons of provisions, 100 tons of hay, three refrigerators of frozen goods and a large miscellaneous cargo.

STATEMENTS BY GOV. DRAPER
AND MR. FOSS AT A LATE HOUR

Governor Draper's view of the outcome today is most hopeful. He does not claim that he will receive a large plurality, but he does believe that he will be elected by a substantial vote, sufficient to warrant him in believing that the thoughtful people of the commonwealth appreciate his work and desire his return.

"This is a Democratic day," said Eugene N. Foss, Democratic candidate for Governor. "I feel confident of winning by from 50,000 to 55,000. I expect the Democratic ticket to win easily and I am confident I shall be Governor."

"I have private advices that cause me to believe that I will go up to Boston with a 25,000 plurality, and the city itself I expect to carry by from 25,000 to 30,000."

NOMINEE GOING TO VOTE



EUGENE N. FOSS.
Democratic candidate for Governor arriving at his polling place, the Bowditch schoolhouse, Jamaica Plain, to cast his vote today.

HOW PARTY MANAGERS
FIGURE UP RESULTS IN
THE PIVOTAL STATES

State	Repub.	Dem.
Massachusetts	47,000	20,000
New Hampshire	7,000	2,000
Rhode Island	Both sides claim State	
Pennsylvania	150,000	125,000
Wisconsin	20,000	20,000
California	20,000	20,000
Illinois	40,000	40,000
Michigan	60,000	No claim
Iowa	20,000	8,000
Connecticut	20,000	No claim
Kansas	40,000	No claim
Ohio	No figures	40,000
Brooklyn	25,000	7,000
New York	110,000	60,000
Oklahoma	No figures	25,000
Colorado	No figures	4,000

REPORTS OF STATES
SHOW HEAVY POLL;
LEADERS CONFIDENT

CINCINNATI—In its sixth edition the Times-Star practically concedes the election of Prosecutor Hunt and that Governor Harmon will carry Hamilton county by a larger vote than he had two years ago.

After completely canvassing the city the Times-Star said that in the strong German wards of the West End Mr. Harmon was holding the huge vote he received two years ago and there were indications that Mr. Harmon was running better on the hill tops than he did two years ago.

The Times-Star is owned by Charles P. Taft, brother of the President.

CLEVELAND—County Recorder Maurice Maschke, recognized political authority among Republicans, concedes Cuyahoga county to Harmon by a plurality between 7000 and 10,000.

Harmon's plurality two years ago in this county was 1700.

New Hampshire Vote Big

CONCORD—Autumn weather prevailed throughout New Hampshire and it was expected that an unusually large vote would be cast in the state and congressional elections. The Democrats of the first district declared that Mayor Eugene Reed of Manchester would defeat Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway.

Snowing in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN—Connecticut electors began casting their ballots for state officers and congressmen in a snowstorm which prevailed throughout practically the whole state.

Rhode Island Votes Early

PROVIDENCE—Crisp autumn weather with an invigorating northeast wind brought out the early voters in large numbers all over the state. The great outpour of ballots during the early hours was construed as an indication of victory on both sides.

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WRITTEN BY SENATOR LODGE

Senator Lodge has written the inscription for the bas-relief designed and executed by William Couper of New York which the Daughters of the Revolution are to place in Bancroft hall at the naval academy to commemorate the service of the first American navy.

OUTLOOK FOR GOVERNOR
OF MASSACHUSETTS AS
SHOWN BY EARLY RETURNS

City or Town	Vote for DRAPER	Vote for FOSS
Cambridge	Light	Heavy
Brookline	Heavy	Moderate
Somerville	Heavy	Light
Medford	Moderate	Moderate
Newton	Heavy	Light
Worcester	Light	Heavy
Melrose	Heavy	Light
Halden	Heavy	Light
Chelsea	Light	Heavy
Everett	Heavy	Light
Brookline	Light	Heavy
Waltham	Heavy	Moderate
Salem	Heavy	Heavy
Lynn	Moderate	Moderate
Gloucester	Moderate	Moderate
Beverly	Moderate	Moderate
New Bedford	Light	Heavy
Holyoke	Moderate	Heavy
Springfield	Heavy	Moderate
Taunton	Moderate	Moderate
Quincy	Heavy	Heavy

GOSSIP OF CAMPAIGN
JUST BEFORE POLLS
CLOSED FOR BOSTON

Senator Lodge returned to Boston from Nahant soon after noon and went directly to the Republican state headquarters. He expressed himself as confident over the outcome of the election, although he has received only a few incomplete reports. He had no formal statement to make but said that if the whole state does as well as the town of Nahant is doing there would be no question as to the return of Governor Draper and a general Republican victory.

Other reports received at Republican state headquarters from Nahant show that Mr. Draper is receiving a considerable Democratic vote. It was said that Governor Draper will receive the largest Republican vote ever cast by the electorate of the town.

The consensus of opinion at Republican state headquarters after the noon reports had come in was that a tremendous vote is being cast today.

Republican state headquarters which was practically deserted this morning, the various officials being at their homes to vote and work in their respective sections, took on an appearance of activity this afternoon.

Chairman Charles E. Hatfield came in shortly before 12 o'clock to phone to Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, who is looking after the Republican interests in the western section of the state, relative to a report which had come to headquarters that a snow flurry was hindering the polling of votes in western Massachusetts.

Mr. Hatfield said that he had received no detailed report from any cities of the state with the exception of Newton and Waltham.

Both these cities got out a big Republican vote, he said, early today. In one

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BOSTON DEMOCRATS
SAID TO BE CUTTING
HEAD OF THE TICKET

Intimations That Attempt Is Made to Encompass Mr. Foss' Defeat for Effect on Next Year's Nomination.

LOWER PLURALITY

Congressional Contests in Boston Wards Watched Closely by Supporters of Opposing Candidates.

NOTES ON THE ELECTION.

Heavy vote cast today in all quarters of Boston. Reports from suburbs and surrounding cities indicate a big poll for the state.

In Boston the Republicans are reported to be getting out a large portion of the stay-at-home vote. Councilor William F. Murray, the regular Democratic nominee, reported leading over Congressman John A. Kellier, independent Democrat, in the ninth congressional district.

Workers for Congressman Peters and W. Dudley Cotton, Jr., the Democratic and Republican nominees for Congress in the eleventh district, are getting out an extra heavy vote.

J. Mitchell Galvin, Republican candidate for Congress in tenth district, reported a strong favorite in Quincy and Milton. His opponent, Councilman James M. Curley, leading in South Boston.

Governor Draper is confident of being reelected. His view shared by the Republican leaders of the state. Congressman Foss expects to come to Boston with a plurality of 25,000, which he believes will be increased by the Boston voters to 50,000.

The campaign closed Monday night with scores of rallies and much enthusiasm shown by backers of both the gubernatorial candidates.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss' vote for the governorship is being cut heavily in Boston, according to a report current in political circles this afternoon.

Political wisecracks are casting about for explanations of this action. It is asserted that the defection in the ranks of the Democratic organization of Boston, has for its object the defeat of the state party leader, possibly for the sake of the effect which such an outcome will have upon the choice of a leader for the state ticket in a subsequent campaign.

After a few hours of voting in the city of Boston this morning followed by heavy voting during the noon hour, there was every indication that one of the largest votes ever polled would be cast in the city proper before the closing of the polls this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In the ninth and tenth congressional districts bitter contests are being waged, and in the entire city the Democrats are doing their utmost to give Eugene N. Foss a big majority, while the friends of Governor Draper are working equally as hard to keep the Democratic plurality in this city below the 20,000 mark.

In the Boston wards of the eleventh congressional district, where there is a close contest between Congressman Andrew J. Peters, the Democratic candidate, and W. Dudley Cotton, Jr., the Republican nominee, there was a heavy early morning vote cast. Indications pointed to one of the biggest votes these wards have ever had. It was said by one of Mr. Cotton's campaign lieutenants that the stay-at-home vote was coming out today as it has not come out in years.

The early balloting was very heavy in Charlestown, the North and West Ends, ward 9 and in South Boston, and the prediction was made by the election commissioners that fully 90,000 votes would be cast in the entire city.

The Boston Republicans are predicting that if the Boston Democratic vote can be kept down so that Mr. Foss will not

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FILES EXCEPTIONS
IN KELIHER CASE

United States Dist. Atty. Asa P. French today filed a bill of objections to exceptions taken by counsel for William J. Kellier at the time of his trial last summer on charges of having aided and abetted George W. Coleman in wrecking the National City Bank of Cambridge.

The argument on the bill of exception was set for Nov. 22, before Judge Clarence Hale. It is hoped that the case will be ready for presentation to the United States circuit court of appeals at the January sitting.

SECRETARY DICKINSON HOME

NEW YORK—Secretary of War Dickinson, with General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs; Captain Cootes, the secretary's aide; Mrs. Jacob Dickinson, Mrs. Cootes and children, arrived Monday on the steamship Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm from Europe, thus ending the secretary's tour around the world.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

KING APPOINTS MOHAMMEDAN MEMBER OF INDIAN COUNCIL

Comes at Opportune Time When an Attempt Is Being Made to Insinuate England and Russia Have Combined to Partition Persian Empire.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—On the recommendation of the secretary of state for India, Lord Morley, the King has been pleased to appoint Syed Ali Imam to be an ordinary member of the council of the governor-general of India. This appointment has been already foreshadowed in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor, though it has come as a surprise in some quarters. Syed Ali Imam succeeds S. P. Sinha, who has been obliged, for purely personal reasons, to relinquish his seat on the council. He is a Mohammedan, and his appointment is a most important precedent as he is the second native of the country who has been nominated to this important position, and takes the place of Mr. Sinha, who was a Hindu.

It is often forgotten that Great Britain is the greatest Mohammedan power in the world, but the appointment of a Mohammedan to the council of the empire of India will do something to impress this on public opinion, and will not doubt be regarded with peculiar pleasure by the Mohammedans throughout the world. The appointment comes at a particularly happy moment, seeing that it comes at a time when a ridiculous attempt has been made to insinuate that England is combining with Russia to partition the Persian empire.

The new member of Council is a barrister, residing at Patna in Bengal. He is a man with a large practice, not only in his own district, but in the Calcutta courts. He was the President last year of the Indian Mussulman league, which will hold its meeting this year in the month of December at Allahabad, when its first duty will be to congratulate the president of last year, Syed Ali Imam, one of the most brilliant speakers at the Indian bar, but it is only in recent times that he has turned his attention to politics. This appointment is, therefore, a remarkable testimony to his ability. When Mr. Satyendra Sinha was appointed as the



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SYED ALI IMAM.
Barrister-at-law, who has been appointed an ordinary member of the council of the governor-general of India.

first native member of the Council of India there were considerable heartburnings amongst the Mohammedan population. They were unable to forget that previous to the coming of the English Raj, their influence has been the dominant one on the peninsula. Nevertheless, Lord Morley no doubt acted with a true statesmanlike insight when he gave the first recognition to the Hindus, who form the vast majority of British subjects in India. Now that Mr. Sinha has been unfortunately compelled to resign his position, Lord Morley has been able to satisfy, in the most legitimate way, the natural desires of the Mohammedans of India.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
BOSTON—The Spoken Band.
CASTLE SQUARE—Richard III.
COLONIAL—The Argonauts.
GLOBE—The Forty Thieves.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Port of Missing Men.
HOLLIS—Secret Service.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—The Chocolate Soldier.
PARK—Seven Days.
SHUBERT—Lew Fields.
TREMONT—The Fortune Hunter.

NEW YORK.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
BELASCO—The Concert.
BLOND—The Other Fellow.
BROADWAY—The Forty Thieves.
CASINO—He Came From Milwaukee.
CITY—The Lily.
CIRCLE—The Forty Thieves.
COMEDY—The Club.
CRITIC—The Commuters.
EMPIRE—The Forty Thieves.
GAITEY—Get Rich Quick Wallingford.
GARRICK—Raffles.
GLOBE—The Bachelor Belles.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Round Up.
HACKNEY—Mother.
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUXLEY—The Forty Thieves.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—The Scarlet Pimpernel.
LIBERTY—The Country Boy.
LYCEUM—The Forty Thieves.
LYRIC—Madame Troubadour.
MAJESTIC—The Blue Bird.
MANHATTAN—The Forty Thieves.
MAXINE ELLIOTT—The Gamblers.
NEW—Merry Wives of Windsor.
NATYON—Mr. Freddy and the Countess.
NEW AMSTERDAM—Madame Sherry.
NEW YORK—The Forty Thieves.
PLAZA—All the Comforts of Home.
REPUBLIC—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.
WALLACK'S—Getting a Polish.
WEBBERS—Alma, Where Do You Live.
WEST END—The Forty Thieves.

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
AUDITORIUM—Grand Opera: Monday night, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci." Tuesday night, "La Bohème." Wednesday night, "Lohengrin." Thursday night, "Tosca."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—The Penalty.
COLONIAL—The Forty Thieves.
CORT—The Naked Truth.
GARRICK—The Chocolate Soldier.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The City.
ILLINOIS—Where the Trail Divides.
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
METROPOLITAN—The Forty Thieves.
PRINCESS—The Commuters.
STUDEBAKER—The Forty Thieves.
TREMONT—The Forty Thieves.
WALLACK'S—The Forty Thieves.
WEBBERS—The Forty Thieves.
WEST END—The Forty Thieves.

LARGE INCREASE IN MESSAGES SENT BY WIRELESS SYSTEM

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Evidence of the many and various purposes for which wireless telegraphy can be employed is frequently forthcoming. The Transatlantic Wireless Telegraph Service, at half the price of cables, was opened to the public in April of this year, and the distance over which messages are despatched is 2500 miles. A practical proof of the increasing popularity of the service is contained in the announcement that during one week of last month, namely October, 1910, the following messages were despatched by the Marconi Company between Clifden, Ireland, and Glace Bay, Canada.

Private messages—18,000 code words at 7½¢ per code word, equals 2570 words per day average.

Press messages—22,000 words (not code) at 4½¢ per word, equals 3142 words per day average.

Total, per day, equals 5712 average. This number of messages is by no means the maximum that can be despatched, and the number will, of course, increase as the popularity of the service grows with the public.

The ordinary land line charges are made for transmission between the two wireless stations, in addition to the wireless rate over sea between these two points.

Figures such as the above speak for themselves, and it certainly seems that the days of cabling and telegraphing in the old-fashioned method are numbered.

TARIFF SCHEDULE BEGUN BY U. S. AND CANADIAN ENVOYS

OTTAWA, Ont.—The reciprocity commissioners representing the United States and Canada, in a two-hour session on Monday, took the first steps toward formulating a schedule of tariff concessions, which, it is believed, will stimulate international commerce.

While no definite announcement was made as to the course taken by the negotiations, there was an apparent feeling of satisfaction among the commissioners and a belief that the work of reaching an amicable agreement will not prove difficult.

It is understood that Canada made a tentative proposition of tariff reduction by the United States on the Dominion's natural products, at the same time offering concessions on some line of manufactures, such as steel shapes and agricultural machinery. These schedules were still under discussion when an adjournment was taken until today.

PANEL OF OLD ARRAS TAPESTRY FOUND IN JACOBAN MANSION

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Messrs. Puttick and Simpson, the well-known auctioneers of Leicester square, have just made a most interesting discovery in an old Jacobean mansion in Cornwall, of a panel of Arras tapestry, which proves on investigation to be one of the series originally the property of Cardinal Wolsey, and said to have hung in the legate's chamber at Hampton Court palace.

In the Harleian manuscript there is a record of this series being in the Tower, and it is supposed that these panels were moved backward and forward from Hampton Court to the Tower to suit the taste of the various monarchs, until the time of the Commonwealth, when the panels were separated and some of them found their way into private hands. Three of the panels are now hanging in the Watching chamber at Hampton Court, and an examination of these will show that the newly-discovered tapestry was designed by the same hand and produced at the same loom. The same border of roses and daisies surrounds each of the four panels, and the last panel is accompanied by a portion of a sixteenth century frieze bearing the royal arms of Henry VIII, which was originally made for the great hall at Hampton Court, where small pieces of it are still to be seen.

URUGUAY REBELS TAKE TOWN.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—The insurgents have captured Nico Perez, a small town about 125 miles north of Montevideo.

PRESS CENSORSHIP IS ABOLISHED

Provisional government of Portugal rapidly changing old-time laws.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LISBON—The provisional government of the new Portuguese republic have not been long in determining to put their mark on the statute book of the republic. The old press censorship has been entirely abolished and instead of an autocrit with power to inflict punishment after a sort of drum-head court-martial, all offenses against the press acts will be tried by a jury, while the penalties will be those inflicted in all countries where the freedom of the press is not a *façon de parler*. For the time being the censorship over foreign telegrams is to be maintained, but this is of course natural in the case of a new regime getting underway. When the foundations of the republic are once deeply sunk, this regulation will no doubt be abolished.

Immediately following this has come the first indication of the government's intentions with respect to the separation of church and state. The policy here outlined is perhaps more generous than the church expected. The private fortunes of the clergy will in all cases be respected absolutely, while the official emoluments will remain intact during the lifetime of the present incumbents. Beyond this all church property will revert to the state, but the buildings will be maintained for their present use under the ministry of public works. The laws against the religious orders will be maintained in force,



(Photograph copyrighted by the Daily Graphic. Used by permission.)
PORTUGUESE NAVAL OFFICERS.
Women appealing for help during recent revolution.

but provided they do not in any way intervene in politics the ordinary clergy, who are quite distinct from these orders, will remain uninterfered with. Should they be found to be in any way mixing themselves up in politics they will be summarily expelled from the country.

The other question which the government has immediately taken in hand is a

social one. A divorce law of the most comprehensive description will be shortly promulgated. If it approaches in any way the draft which has been foreshadowed it will be the most revolutionary measure of this nature in Europe, for under it marriages will be liable to be dissolved by mutual consent of the contracting parties.

ROYALTY GIVEN WARM WELCOME AT ST. HELENA

(Special to The Monitor.)

ST. HELENA—The Duke and Duchess and Princess Patricia of Connaught arrived at the island of St. Helena recently, where the first stop was made on the journey to South Africa. Their royal highnesses landed at 10:30 in the morning and were accorded an enthusiastic welcome. The Governor, Colonel Galloway, received the royal party an address of welcome from the inhabitants being subsequently read. The duke expressed his thanks to the inhabitants of the island and royal colony of St. Helena for their kind welcome, and he expressed his satisfaction at the success of the rising industries of the colony, which, he hoped, would lead to a revival of its former prosperity. He further declared he would do all he could to further the interests of the historic island. An address was also presented by the Free Masons, in which they expressed their appreciation of the honor of being able to welcome their grand master.

Visits were subsequently paid to various places of interest in the island, among them being the castle, where some interesting records of the island were inspected. The Government Lace School was not overlooked.

BERLIN NOTES

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—Austria having given way in the matter of importing frozen meat from Argentina, it is confidently hoped that Germany will follow the example. The price of meat is still on the increase, and it has become an article quite out of reach of the working-man. The protest meetings in Vienna have had the desired result, and 43,000 pounds of beef and 2000 pounds of mutton are arriving from La Plata this week, and were received at the frontier by an army of experts, who could find no fault with the meat as food, but were loud in their expressions of admiration at the excellence of the meat and the arrangements for the transport. A big dinner was given to the Lower Austrian Diet the following day, the menu consisting only of the newly-imported meat in every phase. It proved so satisfactory that another consignment of double the quantity has been ordered.

BERLIN—The Kaiser, the Kaiserin and Princess Victoria Luise have left for the long-promised visit to Brussels. A very large suite will be in attendance on both their majesties, and even the young Princess has her own special lady-in-waiting with her. The Social Democrats in the Belgian capital are endeavoring to protest against the coming of the German

monarch, and the precautionary measure taken for the safety of the visitors are unusually comprehensive. On the occasion of the Kaiserin's birthday on Saturday, a concert was given in the Jaspis gallery of the New Palace, Potsdam, after dinner. The popular American artist, Geraldine Farrar, Fraulein Hempel of our Royal opera, and Caruso were the singers. They were conveyed from Berlin in royal automobiles, and were welcomed with the greatest cordiality by their majesties and the members of the Imperial family. Geraldine Farrar, who is a special favorite of the crown princess, was singled out for particular attention, and invited to sing for the second time at the Marble palace before the prince and princess leave for the far east. The Kaiser told Caruso he was coming to hear him sing "Aida," and asked the artist laughingly if he would become a member of the opera house company, whereupon the singer replied it paid him much better to tour about the world.

TO REDUCE SALARIES.
PARIS—M. Henri Maitre has brought forward a bill in the Chamber of Deputies whereby the payment of members would be reduced from \$3000 to \$2400.

CORONATION SET FOR JUNE 22.
LONDON—King George has issued a proclamation fixing the date of the coronation as June 22.

EUROPEAN AERONAUTICAL NOTES

Envelope of Morning Post dirigible torn after successful voyage.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

LONDON—Following an almost straight line the Morning Post national flag airship started from Moisson at 10 a. m. and reached Aldershot at 3:25 the same afternoon. It is not long since the Clement-Bayard II. accomplished an equally successful, though somewhat longer, journey from Lamotte Beuville to Wormwood Scrubs, so that the voyage of the Lebaudy airship to Aldershot constitutes the second successful aerial trip from France to England accomplished within the space of a few weeks.

It is very much to be regretted, however, that, owing to insufficient margin being allowed between the internal dimensions of the shed and the over-all measurements of the air-vessel, a rent was torn in the gas envelope, which resulted in the complete collapse of the balloon portion of the airship. There was little more than 10 feet of the dirigible outside the shed when this unfortunate occurrence took place. It is understood that the edge of one of the girders cut the envelope like a knife, with the natural result that a collapse followed. It is not yet clear as to how long the repairs will take, but it is hoped that in the course of a few weeks at most the airship will be ready for flight, when she will be placed at the disposal of the war office officials.

Describing the journey across the

channel the representative of the Morning Post, who traveled as a passenger, says: "A white steamer was in sight with sails set, apparently for the English shore, but for some time we could not see the low-lying destroyer in the haze. Soon, however, we sighted her and heard her siren; she at once set her course straight for Brighton, and our pilot took his bearings from it. The splendid success of the 75-mile journey across the sea is the best proof of the exactitude of the course given."

"At noon exactly we crossed the cliffs, and had the most wonderful view of the coastline in the sunlight stretching for miles on either side. At an altitude of 1000 feet we passed the destroyer, which seemed to be moving slowly, though from her wake she was going at full speed. The boom of two guns told that we had been saluted by the warship, and she was soon far behind us. M. Capazza kept us steadily to the west of the course set by the destroyer to allow for the wind, and to us on board it seemed that we made a great curve across the channel."

"There was a sense of security in being above the waves, that seemed so small beneath us, cut only by the flash of the sun on a seagull's wing, and the serving out of life-belts seemed ludicrously unnecessary when one looked up at the

great yellow sides of the gas-bag that supported us. The head mechanic sat himself astride one of the reservoirs above the car, and, contentedly whistling, filled it from the store of tins.

"For a time, however, we realized the solitude of the sea. We had lost the destroyer from sight and not a vessel was visible. At 1:10, however, we sighted a range of clouds which told of land behind, and M. Capazza steadily steered his course to the west up against the wind. It was only at 1:40 that suddenly through the clouds a long gray line, like the back of a phantom ship, loomed out below us, and we knew that it was the English coast."

The advent of the airship roused the greatest interest and excitement in the towns and villages over which it passed. It is interesting to note that the course followed by the Lebaudy airship included a cross channel route of about 80 miles, while the route followed by the Clement-Bayard airship, from Boulogne to Folkestone, was only 30 miles.

The length of the envelope of the Lebaudy airship is 337 feet 10 inches, with a diameter of 30 feet 5½ inches and a capacity of 353,165.8 cubic feet. The car is capable of carrying 20 persons, and the motive power is supplied by two four-cylinder Panhard motors, each of 135 horsepower.



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CANADA'S FIRST WARSHIP ARRIVES

VICTORIA, B. C.—H. M. S. Rainbow, the first vessel of the new Canadian navy to be stationed on the Pacific coast, reached Esquimalt from Portsmouth, Eng., after a run of 79 days, of which 57 were spent at sea.

The vessel was greeted with a royal salute of 21 guns, after which Admiral Kingsmill went on board and was received by the officers.

The Rainbow is a second-class, steel, protected cruiser of 3800 tons. She was purchased by Canada from Great Britain to be used in the training of officers and crews for the Canadian men-of-war which are to be built soon. Another vessel, the Niobe, is stationed at Halifax for the same purpose.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

PRINCETON ELEVEN IN FINAL PRACTISE FOR YALE CONTEST

Players Are All in Fine Condition and Will Have but One Scrimmage Drill This Week.

HART IN BACKFIELD

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton varsity squad has now entered its final week of football and with a record of seven victories and no defeats has but one more team to face. The team will meet Yale here Saturday. The eleven is developed now into one of the best teams Princeton ever turned out. The policy of the coaches has been to keep the men in shape by more light work than heavy scrimmaging and the result is apparent in the fine condition of the team as individuals. They have worked hard all season and played some hard games and will probably have only one scrimmage with the scrubs this week devoting their time to perfecting the offense and in learning new plays to unwork on Yale. Although they ran up a score of 17 points to 0 against Holy Cross last Saturday Coach Roper was not satisfied and says they have lots to learn yet about offensive playing and how to run with the ball. They have never tried out in a game any of the new plays so will have to work on these this week. With Roper behind them to drive them through the work and Fitzpatrick to get them in the best possible shape the Tigers should face Yale with a team primed up to the minute to play their best game.

The past week saw two more changes in the lineup of the varsity. Hart has been back to fullback on both offense and defense and McCormick has won a place for himself at right guard. Many are hoping that they will put Hart back at tackle at least on the offense, for he is a fine man at making holes for the backs and strengthening the line a great deal. The question of whom to put in at left tackle is now bothering the coaching staff and they tried four men in the place in the Holy Cross game last Saturday. Brown, who played it two weeks ago, is still out, but is expected back in the game this week. It is possible that with him in the game again the coaches may decide to let Hart alternate with him at tackle. This arrangement worked very well in the Dartmouth game. Hart is a powerful secondary defense man and could thus be used for defensive work behind the line and to open holes for the backs when the Tigers had the ball.

White and Duplap are still playing the same. They are doing especially well at handling the forward pass and are also hard to get around. McGregor is playing right tackle and is sure to open the Yale game at that position. The other tackles are still undecided. Wilson is one of the best on the line and although not very big is a sure tackler and a good man at stopping plays behind the line. McCormick has been playing so well lately that he was given a place at right guard. McLean going to the substitutes. With Blunthall at center the three form a wall that has been hard to get through.

Ballou plays quarterback and is running the team in masterly style. He uses good judgment in picking the right plays and has shown himself to be one of the best punters in the East. His long, low spirals have bothered every team that the Tigers have met and are expected to give Yale much trouble next Saturday. On the defensive he plays up in halfback position and is a strong tackler.

Pendleton is still at left halfback and is the best ground gainer on the team. He is picked here as an All-American half, and has gotten away for some of the prettiest runs this season ever seen on University field. Besides being fast, he is so good at dodging that usually two men have to get him to hold him. His favorite trick is a dash up the side line after catching a punt. Sparks is not far behind him in ground-gaining ability; but is better at quick line plunges than at long end runs. He is in the game all the time and the hardest tackler on the team.

Captain Hart has been playing a good game at fullback and is a powerful line plunger. But his particular forte is backing up the line on the defensive, and with Sparks and Ballou he forms a secondary defense that will give Yale a lot of trouble whether they run the ends or buck the line.

Sawyer and Bard are the first subs for the backfield, and although light are both fast men. Clark, McLean, Ellsworth and Bissell are fighting for first call in the line and are all good. No effort is being spared this week to put the team in the best possible shape. Daily signal drills are used to develop the offense, and there will be at least one scrimmage with the scrubs.

ELLIOTT SOLD BACK SOUTH.

Harold Elliott of the Birmingham club of the Southern league, who was drafted to the Boston Nationals, has been sold back to the same club. Fred Lake decided that Elliott, though a good catcher, did not meet his ideas of what a good catcher should be in stature, although other short, thick-set backstops have admittedly made good.

Young New York College Man Who Has Made a Record on Football Field



S. H. CAMP '12.
Syracuse football team.

BRAE BURN TEAM BEATS TATNUCK IN M. G. A. FINAL

Golf Series Ends With a 6 to 3 Victory on County Club Links for Newton Players—This Year's Matches.

The golf team of the Brae-Burn Country Club won the final match in the Massachusetts Golf Association series by defeating Tatnuck Golf Club team by a score of 6 points to 3 at the County Club Monday. The home club won all three foursomes.

But few remarkable medal scores were turned in. The high wind was considerable of a handicap. Sterne played the outward journey in 44 and was even 4's to sixteenth, where the match ended. Roger Kinnicut, the other Tatnuck player to win, scored his point only after 19 holes had been played.

G. R. Angus had the best medal card in the singles. He was out in 44 and home in 38.

The following shows how the matches have been won this year:

SECTIONAL MATCHES.
Preliminary Round.
Brae-Burn, section 1, defeated Chestnut Hill, section 1, 8 to 1.
Allston, section 1, defeated The Country, section 1, 7 to 2.

First Round.
Woodland, section 1, defeated Commonwealth, section 1, 6 to 2.
Brae-Burn, section 1, defeated Allston, section 1, by default.
Country Club of Springfield, section 5, defeated Tekoa Golf Club, section 5, 7 to 2.
The Oxford Country Club, section 5, defeated Mount Zion Golf, section 5, 7 to 2.

Second Round.
(Deciding Sectional Winners.)
Winchester Country Club, section 7, defeated Concord Golf Club, section 7, 8 to 1.
Wollaston Golf Club, section 3, defeated Brookline Country Club, section 3, 9 to 0.
Brae-Burn Country Club, section 1, defeated Woodland, section 1, 5 to 1.

Final Round.
The Oxford Country Club, section 5, defeated the Country Club of Springfield, section 5, 5 to 4.
Tatnuck Country Club, section 6, defeated Worcester Golf Club, section 4, 5 to 4.
Vesper Country Club, section 6, defeated Merrimack Valley Country Club, section 6, 6 to 0.

INTERSECTIONAL WINNERS.
First Round.
Winchester draw a bye.
Brae-Burn, section 1, defeated Wollaston, section 3, 9 to 0.
Oxford, section 5, defeated Tedesco Country Club, section 2, by default.
Tatnuck, section 4, defeated Vesper, section 6, 5 to 4.

Semi-finals.
Tatnuck, section 4, defeated Oxford, section 5, 8 to 1.
Brae-Burn, section 1, defeated Winchester, section 1, 9 to 0.

Final.
Brae-Burn defeated Tatnuck, 6 to 3.

FRESHMAN CREW WORK AT HARVARD

Seventy-two candidates for the Harvard freshman crew reported Monday to Capt. Roger Cutler and Coach Wray at the Newell boathouse. This number is unusually large and will undoubtedly be increased when the members of the freshman football squad finish their season next Saturday.

The men were immediately placed at work on the machines in the boathouse and later two full eights were formed and sent up the river for a two-mile row under the direction of Captain Cutler and Coach Wray. The chances for an unusually strong crew from the freshman class this year are promising. The first freshman eight rowed as follows:

Stroke, S. S. Chandler; 7, J. S. Morgan; 6, C. B. Blanchard; 5, P. L. Coover; 4, E. D. Curtis; 3, H. R. Hilliard; 2, F. H. Trumbull; bow, A. K. Henry; coxswain, N. Roosevelt.

MASS MEETING AT HARVARD.

Capt. L. Withington, '11, and Head Coach P. D. Houghton, '09, will speak at the first Harvard football mass meeting of the year, in the living room of the Union tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

T. L. SHEVLIN IS IN CHARGE OF YALE PRACTISE

Former Captain and Star End Said to Be Developing New Scoring Play—Kilpatrick and Boneisler Back

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With but two days of hard practise ahead of the Yale varsity football team in preparation for the first of its championship games with Princeton Saturday, strenuous work is being done by the large coaching staff in order to get the eleven into the best possible shape. That they have a hard task ahead of them is admitted; but they say that they will have a strong team on the field when the whistle is blown.

A decided shift in coaching took place Monday when T. L. Shevlin was put in charge, while Foster Sanford, who has been most conspicuous all fall on the Yale gridiron, sat on the sidelines and looked on.

Walter Camp, the one man who might have saved the situation, was not in charge, but was busy with his business. It makes little difference now, in the minds of old followers of Yale football, who is in charge, because the time to save the team has passed.

The gates at the field were closed and probably will not be opened again until after the Princeton game. The practise lasted three hours, and the report was given out after it was over that the work was more open than in the Brown game and the style of play much changed. There was a 20-minute scrimmage with the scrubs. Kilpatrick and Boneisler, the two best ends in the squad, resumed their positions and Howe went back to quarter.

In the signal drill Captain Daly played right halfback, but when the scrimmaging started he gave way to Baker, who was instrumental in making many of the gains. Field played left halfback and Reilly was at fullback.

In the secret practise two touchdowns were made by the varsity. The scrub team failed to score. New formations were shown the varsity by Shevlin, who gave the team some western plays, which Shevlin expects much of.

JACQUES SUCCEEDS G. H. WINDELER

Herbert Jacques of the Brookline Country Club, who will retire as president of the United States Golf Association this year, has been nominated president of the Massachusetts association to succeed G. H. Windeler, who has declined a reelection. The election will take place in January.

Mr. Windeler has been president of the Massachusetts association since it was formed, and has done notable work toward furthering the game in this state. Most of the other officers of the association were re-nominated, the remainder of the ticket being:

Vice-president, C. T. Crocker, Jr.; treasurer, Edmund B. Conant; secretary, R. R. Freeman; executive committee, R. D. Warden, J. C. Fall River, G. F. Willett of Essex County, R. D. Alden of Springfield, H. L. Ayer of Brae-Burn and J. G. Anderson of Woodland.

FRESHMEN PLAN MASS MEETING

A Harvard freshman football mass meeting will be held this evening. L. Withington '11, H. C. Dewey '12, R. B. Wigglesworth '12 and W. T. Gardner '14 will probably speak. The class of 1914 will thus have an opportunity to show its enthusiasm and interest in the success of its football team at New Haven on Saturday.

The team was sent through a light practise Monday. The backs were given practise in catching punts, while the ends ran down under the kicks. Forward the ends were drilled in boxing tackles. A short scrimmage with the substitutes, in which no tackling was allowed, concluded the practise.

25 CANDIDATES FOR TECH FIVE
A squad of 25 men responded to Capt. Theodore B. Parker's call for candidates for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball team Monday. But two of last year's first team were lost by graduation, and most of the second string men are back. A. L. Palmer, who for two years has been a guard on the Wooster (O.) University team, is among the new men. Those out Monday included:

Capt. T. B. Baker '11, H. A. Freedman '12, R. A. Lester '13, W. M. Ruby '12, L. W. Chandler '12, J. L. Murray '12, G. B. Sampson '13, R. E. Darling '13, H. F. Johnson '13, C. S. Eli '11, H. S. Crocker '13, A. F. Kendrick '12, H. B. Horner '13, K. C. McKenney '12, L. C. Hart '12, W. B. Mather '13, C. G. Fallon '13, F. L. Mowrey '12, H. R. Russell '14, E. B. Sebben '14 and H. Ranger '11.

FRENCH BULL-DOG SHOW ANNOUNCED

Entry blanks are out for the fifth annual licensed show of the French Bull Dog Club of New England, which will be held in Horticultural hall Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Entries will close Nov. 15.

Seven prizes will be awarded in each of the 45 classes which are to be exhibited and a number of special ones will also be given. A large entry list is already assembled.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

During recent years the recognition of what may be termed the "out of bounds" rule is much more general than it was, say, 20 years ago, writes Harold H. Hilton in the London Tatler. Club committees have by degrees come to the conclusion that in the case of certain enclosures on the confines of the course, or in some cases in the middle of the course, the sense of justice and equity is more readily complied with by treating them as "out of bounds," and causing the player who unwittingly visits them under the necessity of incurring the due penalty of one stroke for the transgression. But it was not always thus, and one can remember the time when on the classic green there was no such rule referring to out of bounds, for the simple reason that the authorities refused to recognize that any portion of St. Andrews was not part of the links. To one not steeped in the traditions of the classic green it seemed somewhat to border on the ridiculous that in case a ball happened to journey into a bedroom (it has happened many times; Harry Vardon once put a ball through a bedroom window at St. Andrews in the championship) the ball should be played where it lay or treated as a lost ball; but it was so in the not so very far off days.

The stranger within the gates naturally could see neither rhyme, reason, or what is more important, common-sense in this principle, and did not hesitate to hint that at many portions of the course out-of-bounds rules should be incorporated; but his hints were treated with contempt, as the inhabitants of St. Andrews indignantly informed him that in the first place the rules of golf said that the ball must be played from where it lay, and in the second, and probably to his mind the more important case, the links of St. Andrews were in existence long before the railway was constructed or the houses flanking the first and eighteenth courses came into existence, and to put the case plainly they refused to recognize the march of civilization.

Of course, it was all childish argument, founded on sentiment and tradition, and a time was sure to come when legislation would sweep it all on one side; but the good folk of St. Andrews are conservative to a fault and loth to part with their traditional principles, and it was a long time before any concessions were made, but one fine day the world was made aware of the fact that the thin end of the wedge had been inserted, as it had been decreed that the railway goods enclosure and station-master's garden on the right of the line to the seventeenth hole must be considered out of bounds. That must be over 10 years ago, and people have been wondering since how it is that the railway track on the right of the course coming home had not been placed in the same category, as a hazard in which there is a greater element of chance than that railway track it is impossible to imagine, and it is not always a very bad shot that finds its way there. But every thing comes in its time, and the railway track has followed in the wake of the station-master's garden and is now scheduled as forbidden ground from which a stroke cannot be played, and now the classic green is as other courses; but the change is an amusing case of slow conservatism.

ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNEY PLANS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The fifth annual tournament of the National Bowling Association will be held at Buffalo, Feb. 25 to March 18, next year.

The appearance of the alleys will be improved by all the metal parts of the ball runways being nickel plated. The work of laying the alleys will begin Monday, Feb. 13, and must be completed in time for the opening on Saturday evening, Feb. 25. The material is now being selected for the beds and tenpins. Preliminary entry blanks are being sent out for the tournament.

Bowling Standings

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.
Dudley Club.....513 553 531 1257
Boston A.....504 489 531 1524

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.
Cottage Park.....531 450 498 1491
Arlington B. C.....475 438 496 1369

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.
Transcript 2d.....444 441 1250
Lynn Item.....417 469 418 1284
Post 1st.....441 403 409 1253
Record.....391 393 417 1201

Record 1st.....422 418 432 1272
American.....392 399 421 1292
Journal.....437 471 429 1336
Globe 2d.....440 403 423 1266

Transcript 1st.....480 490 440 1416
Post 2d.....432 453 424 1321
Herald.....431 473 426 1329
Monitor.....422 384 424 1230

FLAG-RUSH AT TUFTS TODAY.

The annual flag rush between Tufts College sophomores and freshmen, which is to be decided between midnight to night and eight o'clock Wednesday morning, and the football game which will follow on Wednesday afternoon, form the final links in the chain of contests between the two lower classes of Tufts.

The football game counts two points and the flag rush one point toward the total which decides whether or not the freshmen shall be allowed to fly their class flags during their college course. At present the sophomores have a lead of three to one, having won the track meet and tied the baseball game. If, however, the freshmen succeed in securing all three points Wednesday, they will beat out their older rivals by one point.

HARVARD PLANS LIGHT PRACTISE FOR THE ELEVEN

Little Scrimmaging to Be Held This Week, Long Signal Drills and Formation Work Predominate.

Light scrimmage work and a long signal drill is scheduled for the Harvard varsity squad this afternoon on Soldiers field behind closed gates. The men are all in the best condition, but the coaches feel that they have had enough hard work in preparation for their two big games and will now devote most of their time to smoothing out the rough places and perfecting new plays.

The work for the squad Monday afternoon consisted of a practise scrimmage, a drill in fundamentals, and a fast signal practise. All the men who played in the Cornell game reported and every one did active work except Potter and T. H. Frothingham, who followed the signal practise. H. C. Leslie and Corbett were out in football clothes and took part in the signal work.

Team A was given the ball and ran through plays against team B, thus developing the former's offensive play. No scoring was attempted and the coaches put most stress on the forward pass and on-side kick.

At the end of this work, the linemen were drilled in breaking through and charging, while the backs caught punts. Most of the kicking was done by Tryon and Felton and the ends were sent down under the kicks.

In addition to the regular coaches, Haughton, Leary, Withington and Cutting, C. Blagden '02 has returned and will spend most of his time with the linemen. The line-ups were:

TEAM A.
Lewis, L.....r.e., O'Flaherty, Long
McKay, L.....r.e., Bush
Mott, L.....r.e., W. K. Blodgett
Perkins, C.....r.e., P. D. Smith
Fisher, r.g.....r.e., F. H. Leslie
Withington, r.h.....r.e., H. L. Houl
L. D. Smith, r.h.....r.e., Felton
Wigglesworth, r.h.....r.e., Gardner
Crawford, L.h.....r.e., Wendell
T. Frothingham, r.h.....r.e., Campbell
H. C. Leslie, L.h.....r.e., Tryon

FINAL WEEK OF PRACTISE FOR THE DARTMOUTH MEN

HANOVER, N. H.—The final week of football practise was begun by the Dartmouth team Monday afternoon in a driving snowstorm, which interfered with the program the coaches had laid out. The men were, however, kept working for two hours, being given a long session at the bucking strap and spending the rest of the time perfecting several new plays. Ingersoll and Barends were kept booting the ball, both getting off some good drop-kicks, and the latter made several goals from placement at a difficult angle.

But two more days of practising remain before the team leaves for the Harvard game, and during that time Coach Randall wants to accomplish two things, namely to prevent all fumbling and perfect every play to be used. While there was far less fumbling in the Amherst game than in the contest with Princeton a week ago, nevertheless as yet the coaches are not satisfied with the way the backs handle the ball.

The line-up is now as follows: Daly, L.; Sherwin, L.; Whitmore, L.; Negham, c.; Elcock, r.g.; Lovejoy, r.t.; Ryan, r.e.; Ingersoll, q.b.; Morey, L.h.; Hoban, r.h.; Barends, f.h.

The coaching staff was augmented Monday afternoon, by Joseph Gilman, '05, and Frank Brady, '10. The latter has been coaching the freshman team this fall.

HJALMAR LUNDIN WINS.

Hjalmar Lundin of Sweden won the handicap wrestling match from Dr. Benjamin Roller of Seattle at the Boston Arena Monday night before a crowd of over 2000. Dr. Roller had contracted to throw Lundin twice in one hour, but had all he could do to gain a single fall in 44m. 10 1/2s. During the remainder of the hour the Swedish wrestler more than held his own. There were several preliminary bouts.

DU PONT CUP COMPETITION.

An extension of time has been granted in the Du Pont cup competition offered by the M. I. T. Athletic Association. All competitors will be given until next Tuesday night to make their marks.

This season competition is open to all four classes, but hereafter it will be only the two lower organizations that will be allowed to compete.

NEW HARVARD ROWING CUP.

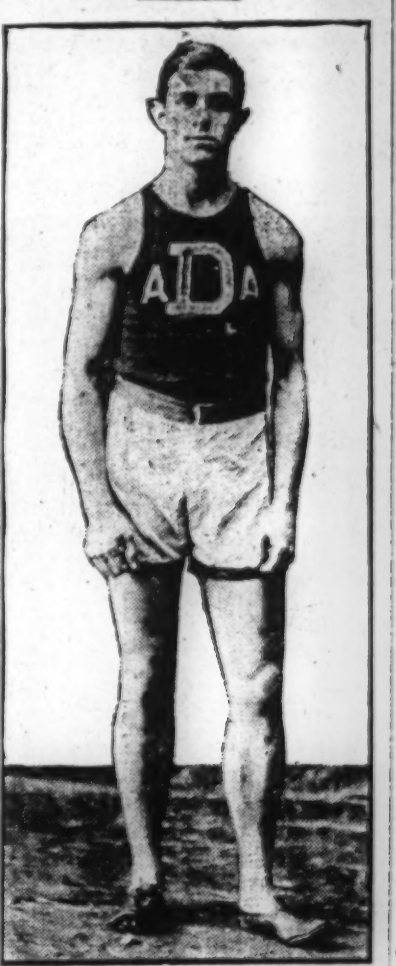
Robert F. Herrick, '09, chairman of the Harvard advisory committee on rowing, has offered a silver cup for a race in single sculls, open to all members of the University squad. The race will be rowed over the long stretch above the Stillman Infirmary on Nov. 16 or 17.

STEVENSDURYEA MOTOR CARS

Licensed Under Seiden Patent.
THE J. W. BOWMAN CO.
911 Boylston St.
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KENNEDY'S Five Stores
Sell KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
MYDE PARK, LYNN, BROCKTON,
BEVERLY, WORCESTER.

Distance Runner Who Will Take Part in Big College Cross-Country



S. A. CLARK '12.
Dartmouth varsity track team.

HORAN IN LOZIER GETS AMERICAN MOTOR CAR MARK

Wins 250-Mile Race at Atlanta Speedway Driving at Remarkable Rate of 72 Miles an Hour.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The final event of the local automobile speedway preliminary events to the grand prize race Saturday was held Monday, being postponed from last Saturday, and was won by Joseph Horan in a Lozier car. The distance was 250 miles and the prize the Atlanta speedway trophy and \$9000 to the winner. Horan not only won the prize, but established the new American record of 3h. 26m. 15.10s., the former record being 3h. 38m. 57.4-s. made by Burman in 1909.

Burman, driving a Marquette-Buick, finished a good second. He had tire trouble, stopping just nine times with tires ripped off. After Harroun and Dawson had quit the track with engine trouble, Burman began a chase after Horan, whose even driving had put him ahead.

With Burman in striking distance of Horan, both stopped on even terms with flat tires, but Burman's helpers, for the second time during the afternoon, grabbed up the wrong tire, which did not fit, and thus he lost all his hard won gains in trying to put it on.

Joe Matson in a Simplex was third. Ralph Beardsley in a Simplex fourth, Ralph Mulford also in a Simplex fifth and Burt Adams in a McFarland sixth.

HAYES MEETS CROWLEY TONIGHT.

NEW YORK—The first marathon race of the winter season is scheduled for this evening when J. J. Hayes, the Olympic marathon winner, will run with James Crowley, the distance runner of the I. A. C. at Celtic park.

The Proper Dress for Gentlemen

We make a specialty of evening clothes, dinner suits and morning coats, and we invite the patronage of well-dressed gentlemen.

FRANK D. SOMERS & CO. High Class Tailors

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The Monitor ON SATURDAY

Is Now Running Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Floyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.

A Trip Around the World

In Pictures and Sketches along an interesting Route is another continuous feature. You can join the party now and get much profit in a geographical way.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.

The Camera Contest

is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Prize prizes not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

SECOND HAND W. B. Clarke Co
BOOKS Bought 25 & 28 Tremont St.

DOCK COMMISSIONER AT BOSTON URGED BY A FEDERAL ENGINEER

(Continued from Page One.)

lay out a plan of campaign for waterfront development. This committee, if it desired, could have the cooperation of the retired federal engineers in Boston.

The fact that the Legislature attached a string to the \$3,000,000 given to the harbor and land commission to expend in the building of wharves, providing that tenants were to be found for the property before docks were constructed, is to be a big factor, it is now said, in retarding the development of Boston harbor.

Col. William M. Black and other army engineers have given it as their opinion that the harbor line will not change until Boston shows the federal government that docks are to be built and occupied.

The Hamburg, White Star and Cunard lines must have new dock facilities at once, a federal engineer states. "And," he continues, "it would not be bad policy for Boston to send representatives to confer with the officials of these companies at once and offer inducements."

Commissioner Tompkins cites, in discussing freight rates, a reason where Boston has an advantage over New York when he says:

"The natural advantages of the port of New York and the relative cheapness of approach by way of the Hudson and Mohawk valleys, are so exceptional that the railways of the country have for many years imposed a differential freight rate against New York and in favor of other seaboard cities, for the express purpose of counterbalancing such disadvantages and to obtain what the railroads consider to be a proper division of traffic. The competition of the Canadian railway and canal systems has recently disturbed this balance in favor of Montreal, Portland and Boston. The completion of the Erie canal improvements will bring still further disintegration of rates to the advantage of New York."

He would like to see a free port for manufacturers and shipping in New York. To strengthen his report to Mayor Gannett on this subject he quotes from a statement of Desmond Fitzgerald as follows:

"Free ports are found in several continental cities, notably Hamburg and Bremen. In Hamburg, particularly, the free port has done much to add to the wealth and prosperity of that wonderful port."

Another reason why Boston should be developed is because it is the gateway of the Northwest, via the Canadian railroads. The port of Montreal is closed for six months a year by law. With bringing through Massachusetts one of the Canadian railroads Boston has another big opportunity.

Although the terminal for this road is to be Providence, it is urged by engineers that if Boston had the business of the big transatlantic liners the largest bulk of the grain from the Canadian Northwest would be shipped from Boston.

This is what the Montreal harbor commission has to say on port conditions in this country and abroad:

"The ports that are doing the biggest business, and doing it efficiently, are the ports that have kept their facilities ahead of actual requirements."

"The ports that have remained stationary or lost in prestige have been those that neglected to provide facilities before business was forced to seek elsewhere the same facilities provided by rival terminals."

"Unity of authority, concentration of business, depth of water areas and facilities for dispatch of business are the prominent characteristics of successful port administration."

"The necessity of providing large and

TRAVEL

North German Lloyd	Gibraltar
Algeria	Naples
Genoa	Genoa
Colombo	Far East
Australia	Australia
LONDON	Paris, Bremen
PARIS	BREMEN
Express Sailings, Twin-Screw and	Express Sailings, Twin-Screw and
Cecilie, Nov. 15, 10 A. M.	Cecilie, Nov. 15, 10 A. M.
6. Wash. Nov. 22, 10 A. M.	6. Wash. Nov. 22, 10 A. M.
K. Prinz Wm. Nov. 29, 10 A. M.	K. Prinz Wm. Nov. 29, 10 A. M.
K. W. d. Gr. Dec. 13, 10 A. M.	K. W. d. Gr. Dec. 13, 10 A. M.
SATURDAYS, 11 A. M.	SATURDAYS, 11 A. M.
Gibraltar, Nov. 12, K. Albert, Dec. 3	Gibraltar, Nov. 12, K. Albert, Dec. 3
K. Louise, Nov. 19, Irene, Dec. 10	K. Louise, Nov. 19, Irene, Dec. 10
Wireless and Submarine Signals	Wireless and Submarine Signals
Independent Around-the-World Tours	Independent Around-the-World Tours
Travelers' Checks Good All Over the World	Travelers' Checks Good All Over the World
OELRICHS & CO., Gen. Agts., 5 Broad-	OELRICHS & CO., Gen. Agts., 5 Broad-
C. Thee, Gerthling, Sole Agent,	C. Thee, Gerthling, Sole Agent,
85 and 87 State St., Boston.	85 and 87 State St., Boston.

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SEVENTY YEARS' experience in the
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Tons, 20 knots, 10 A. M.
Jan. 21 (2 days) \$160 & up—Feb. 18 (2
days) \$150 & up—March 25 (18
days) \$150 & up—April 1 (18 days)
The only Steamer Cruising in the West
Indies specially constructed for service
in the Tropics.
Weekly sailings from New Pier 42, N.
R. N. Y.
Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica—West
Indies—Panama—Bermuda—
On alternate Saturdays by West In-
dis Mail Steamers and intervening Sat-
urdays by the
NOW FAMOUS "TRENT" 5253
Tons, 21 knots, 10 A. M.
W. H. Hayes, 200 Washington St., Boston
Tel. 3554 Main.

FINISHING TOUCHES PUT ON 1915 PAGEANT



(Photo by Notman.)
THOMAS CRANE.

Who enacts the part of the "town crier" in the coming pageant of Boston-1915.

Concluding Rehearsal of the Final Episode to Be Held Under Direction of Miss Lotta A. Clark.

DANCES ARRANGED

The concluding rehearsal of the final episode of the Boston-1915 pageant will be held in the Boston Arena tonight under the direction of Miss Lotta A. Clark. Miss Clark is responsible for the 30 Iroquois braves, with their squaws and papooses, who have come here from their reservations in Canada and western New York, especially to depict their home life with its various phases.

The final episode is divided into four scenes, representing contrasts between the present and the future city and picturing the assimilation of nations. The town crier with his bell and proclamation calling the citizens to the square as of old will be represented by Thomas Crane. An American dance will be given in the concluding scene by members of the Posee gymnasium, Boston normal school and the Milton, Waltham, Woburn, Charlestown, West Roxbury and South Boston high schools, and a symbolic dance, "Aspiration," will be given by Miss Virginia Tanner.

The Indians will pitch their teepees directly following the cave men and will include return of hunters from burying game and all the simple, homely features of Indian life such as corn pounding, basket weaving, beading, making bows and arrows, playing games. There will also be shown such tribal dances as the "Great Feather" dance, the "Strawberry" dance, "Pigeon" dance, the various waltzes, and others, such as were given at the festival of the green corn, the festival of the strawberry, and the New Year's festival.

convenient storage areas where cargo may be collected and cared for.

"The lowest cost of handling cargo from the hold of the ship to consignee and vice versa was found to be in a port where one authority controlled the entire operation, and where the transit sheds were three to five stories high."

Anent New York crowded conditions, Commissioner Tompkins says: "The demand for more and better pier and terminal facilities along the west side of Manhattan island is steadily increasing; the dock department is constantly in receipt of requests for additional piers; the demand for open piers for the receipt of coal, building materials and coarse freight, and for the use of small steamboats, is insistent. Complaints of delays and difficulties due to congestion of trucks along the marginal way are also increasing. More piers cannot be provided, because the space is wholly occupied, and the only solution of the problem of increasing the commerce of Manhattan, or indeed of maintaining it, is to develop some policy whereby the waterfront can be used to greater advantage."

HONOR U. S. CAVALRY HERO.

WASHINGTON—The congressional medal of honor, the highest award of esteem within the gift of the nation, was pinned by President Taft upon the breast of Lieut. Gordon J. Johnstone of the United States cavalry on Monday. Lieutenant Johnstone gained the medal for gallantry at the battle of Buddha, P. I., in 1906.

MR. BRYCE AT BUENOS AIRES.

BUENOS AIRES—The Right Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, who is making a tour of Central and South America, was received by President Alcora on Monday. Later he called on the various ministers and drove about the city. The British minister in the evening gave a reception and banquet in his honor.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BROCKTON.

Ladies' Aid Society of the South Street Methodist church will meet Wednesday at the church to arrange for a sale Dec. 7. The committee includes Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Miss Carrie Ackerman, Mrs. Bertha Seaborg, Mrs. Fred Gott, Mrs. Willard C. Goodell, Mrs. Ella Earle, Mrs. Frank M. Fisher, Mrs. J. T. Bosa, Mrs. Charles Batchelder, Mrs. B. Leonard Caswell, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. F. Stanley, Mrs. Herbert Evans, Mrs. A. F. Lee, Miss Ida M. Carr, Miss Ella Carr, Miss Ethel Miller, Mrs. Frank Pearson and Miss Mary Pearson.

Men's Club of the South Congregational church will give a dramatic entertainment soon. The committee consists of A. L. Copeland, F. S. Johnson and Frank Richmond.

Superintendent of Schools George L. Farley will address teachers of South Congregational Sunday school this evening on "The Problem of Education."

"The Captives of Babylon" an oratorio, will be presented in the Central Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening.

HANOVER.

The Rev. William H. Nobbs of Davisville, R. I., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at North Hanover to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. E. E. Ventres. He will begin his duties Nov. 20.

Ladies sewing circle of the Universalist church at Assinippi will hold a fair in Union hall Wednesday evening.

C. A. Bryant will serve as traverse juror for the November term of the superior court at Brockton.

The board of selectmen will hold weekly sessions during the winter.

QUINCY.

Men's Club of Christ church met in the parish house Monday evening. There was a discussion on "The Desirability of Annexing Quincy to Boston." The principal speakers were Col. Henry L. Kincaid and former Mayor Russell A. Sears.

Annual ball of the Firemen's Relief Association will be held in Music hall, Friday evening.

The Ladies' circle of the Bethany Congregational church will entertain the Quincy Day Nursery, Wednesday afternoon.

WHITMAN.

The Woman's Club will meet in the town hall Wednesday afternoon. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston will give an address.

Woman's alliance of the Unitarian church will hold a sale Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

Resolute lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a party in their hall Wednesday evening.

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HEARS ART TALKS

(Continued from Page One.)

Life" was the subject of an address this afternoon by Alfred W. Martin, associate leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture. His remarks will be illustrated with lantern slides.

The session will close with the singing of Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," led by the Cantabrigia Club chorus, with Mrs. Florence Lee Whitman as conductor.

REVERE.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. May Collins, Vane street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Heard will speak on "Soldiers, Sailors and Lumbermen."

The town engineers have been instructed by the selectmen to prepare a plan for laying out Kingman avenue. The engineers have furnished the following estimate of the cost of laying out streets: Warren avenue and drain, \$3040; Everard street and drain, \$1750; Calumet and Waban streets and drain, \$5580; Elmwood street, \$1715; Thordike street, \$1350.

Ladies auxiliary of St. Ann's Episcopal mission, prominent at the recent fair, includes: Mesdames Andrews, Trusselle, Hopkins, Keeping, Simpson, Clark, Holt, Hartley and Sweney; the Misses M. Gray, A. Putney, N. Bain and E. Hopkinson, Mrs. York, Miss C. Berthelsen, Miss M. Munroe, Miss I. Hopkinson, Mrs. Mill, the Misses R. Keeping, Trusselle, L. Williamson, M. Turville, F. Chapman, D. Hodge and H. Merritt, Mesdames Anderson, Horan, Manning, Robinson, Parker and Chapman, the Misses Chapman, E. Baker, H. Putney and S. Stackhouse.

READING.

Sergt.-Maj. Edwin R. Short will address the men of the Baptist church tonight on "Scouting Among the Indians of the Northwest."

Ladies of the Old South Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Stillman W. Parker, Wednesday, to make arrangements for a sale.

A musical will be given in Guild hall this evening by the Friendly Guild of the Congregational church.

Engineer F. F. Strout of the municipal water plant says that the local plant is adequate to supply Wakefield and North Reading also in time of need.

CHELSEA.

Margaret Corbin chapter, D. A. R., will hold its meeting this evening in the chapter house.

At the meeting of the Chelsea Woman's Club in the First Methodist church Friday afternoon, Charles Zueblin will speak under the auspices of the civic committee, of which Mrs. Mary D. Wadsworth is chairman. Many invitations have been sent.

Deposits in the two local savings banks have increased more than \$217,000 during the two years since the rebuilding of the city was begun, according to official figures.

Members of the Woman's Club who assist in preparing and serving the luncheon at the high school Monday mornings are Mrs. William H. Tukey, Mrs. William E. McIntock, Mrs. Albert F. Colburn, Mrs. John Nutter and Mrs. Ingalls.

LEXINGTON.

This afternoon high school freshmen and seniors play the sophomore and juniors on Parker field.

This evening the women's bowling tournament begins at the Old Belfry Club.

Lend-a-Hand members meet in the First Parish church this afternoon.

Nov. 30 the class initiation will be held of Waltham, West Newton, Auburndale, Riverside, Watertown and Minute Man lodge of this town.

George G. Mead post 119 will attend the inspection of post 36, Arlington, Thursday evening.

TRANSIT PROBLEMS FURTHER DISCUSSED BEFORE COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One.)

leaves, although the 'holding bill' and various new subway and tunnel projects have been considered at many public hearings. Now General Hancock comes forward and makes these lease extensions an essential plank in the Elevated's program. He insists that the extensions which Mr. Babcock and Mayor Fitzgerald demanded for the protection of the city are absolutely necessary for the protection of the company.

"Now there are all sorts of propositions for new subways and the Chamber of Commerce has reached the sensible conclusion that it is poor policy to consider these propositions piecemeal and that the time has arrived to draw up a comprehensive plan for future rapid transit development. That conclusion has been endorsed by the West End loop promoters and the Boylston street merchants, seems to meet the approval of the Elevated and, so far as we know, has been generally accepted as proper and reasonable. Until that plan has been prepared, therefore, and we know better what new subways Boston needs and ought to have, it is clearly poor business to take up this question of lease extensions."

Attorney Tyler introduced Professor Cooley as the next speaker. Mr. Cooley related his broad experience with street railways in the West and in Newfoundland, their valuations footing up to over a billion dollars. In all his valuation investigations Mr. Cooley said 90 per cent was in the interests of the public, the rest for corporations.

The question becomes narrowed down as to whether 7 or 8 per cent is to be written into the new law. He said that this was considered large in the West. He thought there was no question as to the advantages to be gained by the consolidation of the Boston Elevated and the West End companies, but the dividends granted he considered very small.

Mason & Hamlin PIANOS

are now generally conceded to be the finest the world has ever seen.

The introduction of the Mason & Hamlin TENSION RESONATOR 10 years ago has placed them in a class by themselves for extraordinary beauty of tone and unequalled durability.

You will be interested in a demonstration of this invention, the most notable in piano construction in the last 25 years.

MASON & HAMLIN CO.

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BOSTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF BOSTON HAVE TOTAL OF 100,059 PUPILS

Annual statistics of the Boston public schools, made public today, show an increase of 1992 in the number of pupils over the preceding year, the total being 100,059.

A change in the method of providing supplies for each of the Boston public schools is advised by the assignment of a per capita sum for pupils instead of a lump sum for all the schools. The amount appropriated will vary according to whether the school be normal, high, elementary or kindergarten.

With this amount fixed each principal is to make the requisitions necessary for the school under his charge, but the appropriation is not to exceed the per capita grant. This recommendation was made by Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of schools, in his report as chairman of the board of apportionment submitted to the school committee Monday evening.

The plan is to place the responsibility for each school upon the principal and also to provide for an ample appropriation. The per capita amount for the various schools, as set at present, is: Normal \$6, Latin and high school \$2.50, elementary \$1.50, kindergarten 75 cents. The report was ordered printed and taken up at a subsequent meeting.

A communication was received from the state board informing the school committee that the board had voted fixing the charge for non-residents attending the Boston evening industrial school at \$32.

WINTHROP.

Winthrop Firemen's Association has chosen Dec. 6 for its annual ball.

Social committee of Alpha Mu Society of St. John's Episcopal church consists of Charles Ide, Harold Verner, Willard Richardson, Clarence Edwards, Thomas Fielding, Howard Bacon, Albert Poole and Walter Nichols.

Fred H. Warren has sold his estate on Grovers avenue to Samuel Brown.

Ladies Social Union of the Methodist church will have a sewing meeting Wednesday with a special business meeting.

Winthrop Police Association will have a party Jan. 3. The committee is Sergt. Frank Douglas, Walter George, John Macdonald, Lewis Donovan and Jeremiah Blake.

WAKEFIELD.

Library trustees have secured an option on No. 3 Avon street in connection with the library building project. This option, they state, continues indefinitely and should the town ever need the land for an extension of the library building it could be purchased at a price to be fixed by a committee of three, one to be chosen by the town, one by the owner, C. H. Hickok, and the third member by the first two.

Ladies Aid Society of the Union church has elected: President, Mrs. Solomon Champion; vice-president, Mrs. George W. Kimball; secretary, Mrs. Emmet J. Doane; treasurer, Mrs. Cora MacQuarrie. The society has given \$430 to the church.

MALDEN.

Woman's Missionary Society is meeting in Judson house, 143 Main street, today.

Boston Elevated is relaying its tracks on Salem street, to permit the passage of two of the large new motor vehicles cars at this point.

Webcornt tribe of Red Men will receive an official visitation from Sister Sachem J. W. Convent of Weymouth suite Thursday evening.

Linden Real Estate Association will hold its first meeting Thursday evening to act upon appropriations for additional dwellings in that section.

ARLINGTON.

Round Robin mixed doubles tournament was won by Miss Homer and Mr. Yeames.

This evening the Abington Baseball team of the Amateur Boston City League rolls the Newtown team on the local alleys.

A. J. Wellington has bought a house on the corner of Pleasant and Wellington streets.

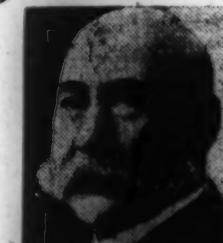
Saturday afternoon Arlington eleven will meet Walpole high on the pond gridiron.

NEEDHAM.

Thomas F. Anderson of Boston gave an illustrated address on "The Modern Newspaper," in Bournes hall Monday evening to the members of the Young People's Association.

Griffin Furs

The Largest
FUR
COAT
HOUSE
in
New England



Everything in
Reliable Furs
and
Fur Coats
for Men and
Women
Reliable Prices

MUFFS AND SCARFS

Black Lynx, Fox, Natural Marten, Eastern Mink, Natural and Fisher Raccoon, Natural Opossum and Beaver are the furs this season. The Scarfs are plain but distinctive. The Muffs are the large square pillow and barrel shapes. The most beautiful fur sets ever offered from \$25 to \$150

Women's Fur Outside Coats from 25 to 350
Women's Fur Lined Coats from 50 to 200
Men's Fur Outside Coats from 15 to 250
Men's Fur Lined Coats from 35 to 500

We have an exhibition over 700 Coats and are sure to have one to please you.

Fur Caps and Gloves in Large Assortment.

Fur Gloves and Caps from \$2.50 to \$25. Splendid values for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Manufacturing and Repairing Department

LOCATED ON THE PREMISES

Special orders of Alaska Seal and Persian Lamb executed in the most satisfactory manner. Large assortment of skins. Furs redyed, remodeled and repaired in a thorough manner at a moderate price.

All goods marked in plain figures. One price to all. We guarantee to meet and in many cases undersell competition. We will gladly let you take our garments for comparison.

Don't buy fur garments until you have examined ours.

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON

FURRIERS AND HATTERS

404 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Heavy Vote Cast by Both Parties

LATE REPORTS FROM WESTERN COUNTIES PLEASE REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One.)

the city before noon. They will receive the returns with other Republican leaders at the American house this evening.

One year ago 168,000 citizens of Massachusetts holding the voting franchise failed to register their choice for Governor of the commonwealth, but today the Republican authorities are confident this figure will be reduced many thousands.

In addition to the election of a state ticket, a Legislature and congressmen, there are county officers to be chosen in all the counties of the state, but lesser contests have been largely overshadowed by the contest between Mr. Draper and Mr. Foss for Governor.

Rush to Polling Booths

BEVERLY, Mass.—The vote continued heavy all through the morning, and at 1 o'clock was in the vicinity of 2400. This is the largest recorded for years in a state election.

The Republican contingent of autos was centered in the manufacturing districts at noon, when there was a big rush for the polling booths.

Secretary George von L. Meyer voted this morning at Hamilton with Congressman Augustus P. Gardner.

Beverly is voting on the acceptance of the new city charter, which abolishes the common council, reduces the school committee from nine to seven and makes other changes in the executive department.

Congressman McCall Leads

MEDFORD, Mass.—The strong Republican city of Medford appears to be giving the Republican ticket a good majority. There appears to be strong sentiment in favor of the reelection of Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and the other members of the ticket. Congressman Samuel W. McCall will probably lead the ticket. The Republican candidate for senator, Charles H. Brown, has a large following and will be but little troubled by the Democratic nominee, Joseph J. Donahue.

Record Vote in Malden

MAIDEN, Mass.—Malden is polling a record vote today. While Malden is a Republican stronghold, Foss workers are claiming a large vote. Thomas P. Riley, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, is in charge of the Foss forces. Frothingham appears to have strong lead for the Lieutenant-Governorship. Senator Evans of Everett appears to have but little opposition in the Democratic candidate, Richard E. Heron, and the independent candidate, Thomas H. Gilman of Melrose. Congressman Ernest W. Roberts will be reelected by a large majority from the present outlook.

Close Vote in Melrose

MELROSE, Mass.—An unusually large vote is being polled at Melrose today, owing to the interest in local as well as the state candidates. Both the Democrats and Republicans are claiming a majority for the heads of the two tickets, and it is believed that the vote will be very close. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham will undoubtedly get a majority and there appears to be but little opposition to the reelection of Ernest W. Roberts for Congress.

Contest in the Seventh

SAUGUS, Mass.—The seventh Middlesex senatorial fight between the present incumbent, F. P. Bennett, Jr., of this town, and Philip H. Kiely, of West Lynn, helped to induce a large outpouring of the voters today. Morning indications were taken as a criterion of a heavy vote.

Senator Lodge's Home

NAHANT, Mass.—This is Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's last day at his summer home here. Late this forenoon he cast his ballot at the town hall, chatted a few minutes with his fellow townsmen, and then bade a fond good-bye to the peninsula town for the winter. He will receive the election returns in Boston, where he will spend the evening and the next few days before going to New York.

The polls opened at 6 o'clock for the first time in the town's history, and the registration is the largest Nahant has ever known. This large registration is attributed to an unusual amount of interest in giving a handsome endorsement to legislative candidates known to be favorable to the reelection of Senator Lodge. Nahant is nominally Republican.

Keen Activity in Lynn

LYNN, Mass.—That Lynn is polling a big vote today is indicated by the early morning activity in all parts of the city. Unusual effort has been made by both Republican and Democratic city committees to bring out a large percentage of the voters, and at 9 o'clock the chairman of each party expressed himself as gratified at the response. Local Democratic leaders predict a landslide for Foss, the election of one Democrat each in the thirteenth and fourteenth representative districts and two in the fifteenth district.

Republican workers are equally confident of swinging Lynn back into the Republican column by a majority of at least 500. Last year James H. Valey, Demo-

Democratic Campaigners Throughout State Send in Word of Election Doings



(Photo by Chickering.)
CLIFTON R. LORING.
Executive secretary of the Democratic state committee.

crat, carried the city by 279, and Mr. Foss was only 71 votes behind Mr. Frothingham. Chairman Michael H. Cotter of the Democratic city committee predicts that Mr. Foss will carry Lynn by 1500 to 2000, and Cassidy by from 500 to 700. A particularly close contest is being waged between Walter H. Creamer, Democrat, of Lynn, and Ernest W. Roberts, Republican, of Chelsea, for Congress, and between Philip H. Kiely, Democrat, of Lynn, and Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Republican, of Saugus, for senator in the seventh Middlesex district.

Heavy Vote in Dedham

DEDHAM, Mass.—When the polls opened at 6 a. m. today a long line of men were ready to vote, and in the first three hours 651 votes had been cast, an increase of 85 over last year. If this ratio keeps up nearly 1500 votes will be recorded before the close, as against 1275 last year.

Indications are that a good many Republicans are voting for Foss, and some Democrats for Draper. The workingmen Republicans are voting for Foss. Draper carried the town last year by 118. Chairman Hayes of the Republican town committee says Draper will win by at least 100, while Chairman Bowler of the Democratic town committee thinks his candidate will poll a majority of 300.

The heavy vote is due to the triangular fight for representative between three Dedham candidates, Hathaway Republican, Chisell Democrat, and Stearns Independent Republican.

QUINCY, Mass.—The vote here today was exceptionally heavy; at 11 a. m. the number of votes cast was 25 per cent greater than it has been up to that hour for a number of years.

An especially heavy vote was polled at the noon hour in wards 2 and 5, where a large number of factory employees visited the polls. It is estimated that about 95 per cent of the voters will cast their ballot, a total of more than 6000.

The voting is also exceptionally heavy in Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph and Hingham.

The return of Senator Lodge is the issue in the fifth Norfolk district and the strong speeches of Michael T. Sullivan against the Massachusetts senator's return, have made the result doubtful. Sentiment is said to be generally anti-Lodge. There is much interest in the senatorial contest between George L. Barnes of Weymouth, Republican, and Rednor P. Coombs of Quincy. Coombs is supposed to be drawing a large Republican vote on account of his popularity.

Arrive in Barge-loads

LYNNFIELD, Mass.—Voters of this town are pouring out in good numbers today at the state election, most of them coming into the center in barge loads from the outlying districts. The total vote of the last state election seems likely to be surpassed.

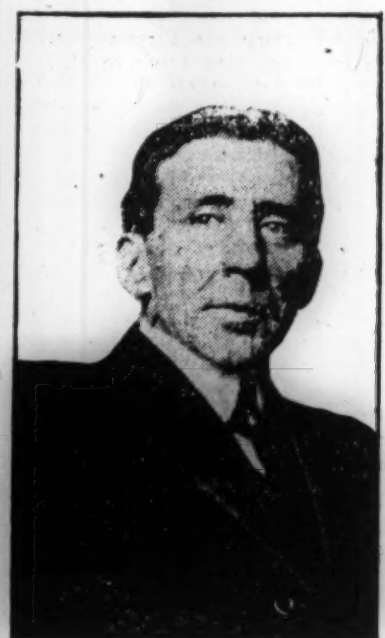
Typical Ward Heavy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Taking ward 10 as a typical ward in this city, the Cambridge Republican vote will be very heavy. In one precinct more than half the voters had cast their ballots before 9 a. m., and the morning vote in the whole ward was unusually large.

Foss Workers Busiest

EVERETT, Mass.—There appears to be much doubt regarding the usual strong Republican majority for Governor in Everett today, Foss workers being in the foreground and it appears probable that the small Republican plurality of last year may be turned to the Democratic side. The voting is unusually heavy. There is little sentiment against Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham. Congressman Ernest W. Roberts is receiving a good sized vote and will probably lead by a large majority. Senator Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., of this city, appears to be leading his Democratic opponent, Richard E. Heron, and the independent candidate, Thomas H. Gilman of Melrose.

Party Lieutenants Keep Headquarters Posted On Progress of Voting



CHARLES S. GROVES.
Executive secretary of the Republican state committee.

MARLBHEAD.—Interest this year in the local three-cornered contest for representative is paramount to that occasioned by the rivalry between the Republican and Democratic candidates for gubernatorial honors. Elias White, Jr., Republican; Charles Roberts, Independent; and John C. Stevens, Democrat, are the contesting trio, and they are making the most strenuous contest in the town's history. Early morning voting indicated the casting of more than the normal vote for Marlhead.

Mr. Foss' Employees Vote

HYDE PARK, Mass.—One of the largest votes in the town's history is being cast today. At 8 o'clock this morning 600 votes had been polled, an unusual number for the first two hours of voters.

It was said at that hour that the vote was largely Republican, for Harry E. Astley, in opposition to David W. Murray, for representative. The town is normally Republican, but the fight is close this year. The voters in Congressman Foss' industrial plant cast their ballots here. Registration shows 2800 names on the list, a record number for this town.

Fitchburg Leading 1909

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Voting began soon after 6 a. m. and was constant in wards 2, 3 and 5. At 9:30 o'clock there had been cast about 900 votes in the six wards. The vote was largest than last year by 25 per cent. It is impossible to state who is in the lead.

Large Vote in Taunton

TAUNTON, Mass.—Balloting in this city started with a rush this morning and there were indications that a heavy vote would be polled. It is generally believed that Mr. Foss will carry the city by a few hundred votes. Contests for senator and the congressional battle between Judge Robert O. Harris, Republican, and Thomas Thacher, Democrat, are exciting considerable interest.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Governor Draper lost this city in 1909 and Republican managers are determined to reclaim it. More than 25 autos are in use bringing men to the polls. Chairman Harrington of the Democratic city committee has an equal force and about 50 men at the polls and declares that Mr. Foss will carry Brockton by 300.

The chief local contest is for congressman. Judge Robert O. Harris, Republican candidate in the fourteenth district, voted at 9 a. m. in East Bridgewater. Thomas C. Thacher, Democrat, voted in Yarmouth. Former Governor Douglas cast a Democratic vote at 11:30 a. m.

Voting during the noon hour became heavier, and at 12 o'clock more than 6000 votes had been cast, the strongest polling being in wards 2, 5 and 7.

Salem Vote Phenomenal

SALEM, Mass.—A phenomenal vote is being cast. At 10 a. m. 3124 votes had been cast, as against 2294 last year at the same time. James J. Tierney, Republican city committee chairman, considers that this is the Republican reserve vote, and takes a more rosy view of the outlook, which has been rather doubtful heretofore. Reports from Danvers, Peabody and Marblehead show a very large increase in the vote over last year.

Mr. Draper Shows Gains

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Indications point to a heavy vote in this city and county, largely owing to an exciting contest for sheriff. The vote will be larger than last year, and Governor Draper's plurality over Mr. Foss in Hampshire county will be close to 2000, against 1439 last year. The county will probably elect three Republicans to the Legislature, against four last year, a gain of one Democrat.

Big Inroads Claimed

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Nearly two thirds of the vote in Pittsfield's seven wards was registered before 10 a. m. The Democrats claim big inroads into the Republican majority.

Heavy in Democratic Wards

WORCESTER, Mass.—It looked at noon as though the normal state election vote would be cast, with voting the heaviest in the Democratic wards. During

BOSTON DEMOCRATS SAID TO BE CUTTING HEAD OF THE TICKET

(Continued from Page One.)

receive more than 15,000 plurality in the city the Governor is fairly certain of being returned and the heavy Republican vote polled in the first two hours indicated that the Democratic vote might be held to this limit.

William F. Murray, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the ninth district, was well in the lead in the Charlestown wards early today, while his independent opponent, Congressman John H. Keliher, showed up very strong in the South End, particularly in ward nine. In wards one and two in East Boston the Murray workers were claiming the lead.

Republicans in the tenth district were out early working for J. Mitchell Galvin, opposing James M. Curley, but the Curley forces were said to be well in the lead in South Boston and Dorchester at an early hour. From Milton and Quincy came indications that Mr. Galvin was leading on the early vote.

Beginning at 3 o'clock this morning, the election commissioners sent out 175,000 ballots to the 265 precincts of the city. These were sent to the polling places under police guard, and the task was completed a few minutes before 6 o'clock, so that every precinct opened its polling booth doors promptly on time.

The opening in Boston was what would be termed a very quiet one, the only excitement being in ward 9 where the police were in a quandary as to the legality of badges which were being worn by the Foss supporters.

These badges read "Foss-Cassidy and Victory" and were declared legal by the election commissioners as soon as the circumstance was reported to them.

The ruling of the commissioners was, that so long as the men wearing these badges did not approach the voters as they went to the booths, there was no violation of the law; but warnings were sent to every precinct for the strictest possible enforcement of the election laws which prohibit anything approaching the coercion of voters.

REPORTS OF STATES SHOW HEAVY POLL

(Continued from Page One.)

Crowd New York Polls

NEW YORK.—Indications at the polls are that the vote will be one of the heaviest cast in years, in spite of a cold, blustery morning. In which the first snow of the season changed into rain and then back into snow. The polls had hardly opened at 6 o'clock before lines of voters began to form. Within a half hour of opening many of the voting places were crowded.

The earliest early voting in Manhattan took place on the lower East Side. In Brooklyn, however, the early voting showed a slight falling off from that of last year. The Bronx, too, developed a light early vote.

One of the surprises was the eleventh hour admission of Colonel Roosevelt that he is not counting on a majority of more than 25,000 for Stimson. Chairman Prentice of the Republican state committee has been claiming victory by 100,000.

The Democratic managers continued to stick by their original figures. William S. Rodie, in charge of the Democratic headquarters, in the absence of Chairman W. A. Huppuch, still declared for the 100,000 mark.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Snow fell this morning, but it had little effect on the volume of votes. Half of Albany's vote was cast before 11 o'clock.

the forenoon hours voting was light in all the wards.

Many of the Republican precincts show a falling off in the vote cast up to noon as compared with last year, that in the Democratic precincts being a little ahead. The prediction is that Governor Draper will carry the city by a reduced plurality from a year ago. The opinion prevails that Mr. Foss is getting the solid Democratic vote.

Foss Sentiment at Polls

HAVERHILL, Mass.—That one of the largest votes ever cast at a state election in this city would be registered today was indicated this noon, when the total was considerably swelled.

It is probable that nearly 8000 votes will be cast before the polls close. There was a lot of Foss sentiment around the polls all the morning and especially during the noon hour.

There is a revolution of feeling from that prevailing last year, and indications are that Mr. Foss will carry Haverhill. Leaders of both sides are claiming victory.

Foss Vote Comes Out

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Indications are that a strong Foss vote is out. Chairman J. F. Griffin of the Democratic city committee claims that the city will give Mr. Foss and the other candidates on the Democratic ticket at least 1000 majority and that the Holyoke men on the ticket will receive at least 1600 majority. It is expected that the complete re-

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GOSSIP OF CAMPAIGN AND PRINCIPALS WHO GO EARLY TO POLLS

(Continued from Page One.)

Effort to Get Vote Out

NEEDHAM.—Early hours showed a heavy vote here. The registration is the largest in the history of the town, and as every effort is being made to get out the vote a record poll is looked for. The Republicans are showing more activity than for several years.

Large Lowell Foss Vote

LOWELL, Mass.—The noon hour total vote in this city showed the balloting to be ahead of the vote of a year ago. The general sentiment here at noon pointed to a large Foss vote and a heavy poll for Congressman Ames. The polling places, although fairly busy, were quiet.

Better Republican Outlook

CHELSEA, Mass.—The largest vote in the history of the city of Chelsea is being cast today. The outlook all around is better for the Republicans than had been expected, although Mr. Foss is probably ahead in the contest for Governor.

Dr. Edward C. Grainger is working hard for senator and is estimated as leading Edward B. Newton, the Republican candidate. The city is expected to vote for license.

Light in New Jersey

TRENTON.—The election for Governor opened at 6 a. m. and will continue until 7 p. m. The early morning vote, according to reports, was not as heavy as expected. This was due to a cold, drizzling rain. There seems to be considerable cutting in favor of Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for Governor. A big vote is being polled in South Jersey for Vivian M. Lewis.

Stirs Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA.—Election day opened with rain, snow and hail in different parts of eastern Pennsylvania. The voting was not as heavy as usual. The three-cornered contest for Governor has all parties stirred up. Because of the charges of fraud, nearly all the polling places are guarded by watchers.

Indiana Vote Heavy

INDIANAPOLIS.—With the weather clear and brisk, a heavy vote is expected. State officers, with the exception of Governor, and a Legislature that either will return Albert J. Beveridge to the United States Senate or name John W. Kern his Democratic successor, are to be appeased.

Oregon Interest Lags

PORTLAND.—With rain falling in several parts of Oregon the chances are that, in spite of the deep interest aroused in the election of Governor and the attempt of the prohibition element to have Oregon put in the "dry" column, not more than 70 per cent of the registered vote will be polled.

Ohio Weather Cold

COLUMBUS, O.—An unusually large early vote shows great interest in the election here. The weather is cloudy. Many negroes are voting the Socialist ticket.

CLEVELAND.—Election day opened in Cleveland with the weather raw and cold and the forecaster predicting snow flurries. The inclement day and a light

GOSSIP OF CAMPAIGN AND PRINCIPALS WHO GO EARLY TO POLLS

(Continued from Page One.)

ward of Waltham more than half the registered voters had cast their ballots before 9 a. m., according to a report he had received.

While speaking a telephone message came to Mr. Hatfield from Hyde Park, informing him that that city had cast a larger vote up to 9 a. m. than had been cast up to the same hour during the presidential election two years ago. The figures for the vote in Hyde Park up to 9 a. m. for today and at the state elections on the two previous years were: 1908, 1063; 1906, 1026; 1910, 1091.

Governor Draper spent this forenoon in Hopedale, in order to cast his vote, and is not expected at his office in the State House until late this afternoon. The Governor was at his desk until a very late hour last night.

Eugene N. Foss' vote is being cut down in Boston, according to a report received at political headquarters today. Mr. Foss is touring the city in an automobile, visiting the various wards and Cambridge and Brookline.

Mr. Foss voted about 8 o'clock this morning in the wardrobe of the Bowditch schoolhouse, Green street, Jamaica Plain. He had not appeared at his place of business in Boston or at the Democratic state headquarters up to late forenoon.

This evening he will receive the returns of the balloting with a few friends. Because of Mr. Foss' desire to have a quiet evening the location of the place where he will get the returns will not be made public. The forenoon was uneventful at state headquarters of both parties.

Fred Macleod, chairman of the Democratic state committee, is touring the city.

The election commission was called upon early this morning to supervise the election in several wards where ward or precinct officers had failed to put in an appearance.

registration pointed to a small vote in the city.

CINCINNATI.—The early vote was heavy. The weather is fair. Indications are that Governor Harmon will carry Hamilton county by a big majority. He came to Cincinnati before 8 o'clock and voted. President Taft reached Cincinnati shortly after 10 o'clock to vote.

Illinois Votes Early

CHICAGO.—With ideal weather conditions prevailing an unusually heavy vote was cast in Chicago today. This was especially true in the industrial sections of the city, where political leaders reported that almost every laborer and factory worker went to the polls before 7 o'clock.

PRESIDENT IN OHIO TO VOTE; LEAVES FOR PANAMA WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON.—President Taft Monday afternoon started away for Ohio, about the last in the exodus from Washington for today's voting in the states. He will return from Cincinnati, where he will cast his vote today, on Wednesday forenoon. In the afternoon of Wednesday he will start by rail for Charleston, S. C., where he will embark on Thursday. The members of the presidential party will be, in addition to the President, Charles P. Taft, Secretary Norton and the President's military and naval aides. It was at first the plan to have Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Norton go, but this plan was abandoned on account of the fact that the President intends to be busy with the important work of his office all the time he is away.

President Taft will be busy every hour of the time while away and expects among other things, to block out his annual message to Congress as a part of his work program. There will be eight full work days on the ship, four going and four coming, and four days at the isthmus. The President will reach Washington on his return Wednesday, Nov. 23. The Panama trip will be taken in order that the President may have at first hand all necessary information regarding the progress of work on the canal. This information he will make use of in his message to Congress. He will have to decide, among other things, how much money will be needed for the construction force during the next fiscal year. Then there will be the question of fortifying the canal. The President will be expected to make up his mind definitely on that point while away.

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News of Plays and Players in Boston and Elsewhere

"SECRET SERVICE."

Drama that helped make American theatrical history was seen at the Hollis Monday evening when William Gillette revived his fine civil war play, "Secret Service." The cast:

Gen. Nelson Randolph... Wm. Riley Hatch
Mrs. General Varney... Marie Wainwright
Edith Varney... Louise Rutter
Lieut. Varney... Albert Parker
Caroline Mitford... Josephine Brown
Lewis Dumont... William Gillette
Henry Dumont... Clifford Bruce
Mr. Benton Arrelford... J. E. Miltren
Miss Kittridge... Margaret Greene
Lieut. Maxwell... George B. Hubbard
Martha... Marion Abbott
Jonas... Charles H. Bradshaw
Lieut. Foray... A. Romaine Callender
Lieut. Allison... Frederick Wallace
Sergt. Ellington... Griffith Evans

An audience that filled the playhouse found the play as entertaining as ever. There was that curious element of participation of the auditors in the action that is the tribute only to plays that achieve their full dramatic effect. The play worked its old charm over the auditors.

By skillful detail the author managed to represent the background of war without bringing carnage upon the stage. Although the booming of siege guns can be heard in the distance and women working for the soldiers go to and fro, the play has an opening as quiet as possible. The first two acts pass with growing intensity. The flirtatious friendship of the Varney boy for pretty Caroline deepens with his preparations to join the army. The fact that the hero is a northern spy is gradually discovered through the jealousy of Arrelford. The second act ends and Lewis Dumont has spoken less than any of the other principles, yet as acted under the repressed force characteristic of Mr. Gillette he is the most vivid character in the action. He alone is quiet. All the others are agitated, though no more so externally than he is internally.

The scene shifts to the war telegraph office, to the great third act of the drama, a perfect thing in its theatrical ingenuity and effectiveness. Caroline comes to send her message of affection to Wilfred, only to be prevented by the humorless Arrelford. Edith is there, too, at the behest of Arrelford, and is witness to acts that show the man to whom she has just given her love to be an enemy to the South. In quick succession and with growing intensity come the scenes in which Dumont gets sole possession of the telegraph lines. Here Mr. Gillette shines brilliantly both as actor and author. With dialogue cut away to the bone he crowds the moments with action. Often there are minutes that pass without a word, yet the audience is held breathlessly attentive. Then comes the startling climax beginning with Arrelford's shot, the battering of the door and the surprising denouement whereby Dumont orders Arrelford's arrest instead of being himself captured. And so the play pursues its exciting course to the quiet end, when Dumont and Edith find that

the future holds bright promise for them, for fortuitous circumstances stepped in and saved them from the consequences of their struggle between love and duty.

Mr. Gillette gave a performance as masterly as of old. His supreme ability to act without words has its best opportunity in this play, calling as it does for silences, suspicions and concealed motives. There were the same delightful flashes of whimsical humor, and in the vigorous scene in the war office Mr. Gillette invoked many a responsive thrill.

His skill in the management of vocal shadings is shown at its best in this role. Miss Louise Rutter brought sweetness and strength to the part of Edith, and wholly satisfied. J. E. Miltren was an admirable Arrelford, managing to voice almost uncontrolled jealousy with clarity of speech worthy of highest praise, and he was the character every moment pictorially. Miss Josephine Brown was a delight as the kittenish Caroline, illustrating the character with much clever use of voice and pose. Miss Marie Wainwright hardly caught the others' spontaneity, but brought a firm authority and distinction to her part of the southern mother. Miss Abbott was a laughable Martha. Mr. Bradshaw made a good Jonas. All the minor parts were in competent hands. The play was staged with all the finesse of stage management characteristic of Mr. Gillette's productions.

Next Thursday afternoon Mr. Gillette will appear as "Sherlock Holmes." Every evening this week and at the Saturday matinee "Secret Service" will be the bill. Next Monday evening "The Private Secretary" will be revived.

"RICHARD III."

John Craig and his players at the Castle Square appeared Monday in the first of a week's performances of Shakespeare's "Richard III," in the acting version of Colley Cibber. The cast: Richard, Duke of Gloucester... John Craig
King Henry VI... Bert Young
Earl of Richmond... George Hassell
Prince of Wales... Florence Shirley
Duke of York... Henriette McDaniell
Duke of Buckingham... Donald Meek
Duke of Norfolk... Wilfred Young
Queen Elizabeth... Marie Curtis
Lady Anne... Gertrude Shirley
Duchess of York... Mabel Colcord

Mr. Craig is to be credited with a real achievement in putting on this heavy classic and in acting Richard, renewing the success he has made in his previous appearances in the role. He brought out all the heartlessness of the king, who knew "neither love, fear or pity." The satyr humor of the character was finely indicated, and the scenes of hate and cruelty were given their due weight. In the incident of the dream Mr. Craig depicted terror startlingly, and he was admirable in the vigor of the final duel with Richmond. The performance was powerful and had often the reward of applause.

Miss Marie Curtis as Elizabeth gave a tragic portrayal of the afflicted mother, and Miss Florence Shirley was a pathetic



WILLIAM GILLETTE.

"Secret Service" was revived by the actor-author Monday evening, beginning the second week of his engagement at the Hollis.

Prince of Wales. Mr. Meek and Mr. Hassell appeared to advantage, and Bert Young was a tragic Henry. Miss Gertrude Shirley scarcely got deep enough into Anne. Miss Colcord was strong as the Duchess.

The heavy scenic demands were well met, and the costuming was especially commendable. Mr. Craig has added another to his long list of achievements in producing so adequately this rarely acted tragedy.

"PORT OF MISSING MEN."

Hugo B. Koch, supported by a strong cast in the dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's new romance, "The Port of Missing Men," is at the Grand Opera House this week.

The first act shows the palm room of the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C., on ladies' night, and introduces Senator Sanderson and daughter from Montana, John Armitage and the other characters, and unfolds the plot of anarchists dealing with Austria and the United States. The play is full of stir-

ring situations, holding attention constantly, making a strong appeal to patriotism. The scenic effects are especially good.

Mr. Koch takes admirably the role of John Armitage, an Americanized young Austrian and ex-cowboy from the senator's ranch who has discovered a plot against the government. E. H. Horner as Chauvenet, adviser to the Austrian ambassador, and a plotter, also did good work. Miss Dixie Cameron made Myra a bright and busy girl.

B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE.

Neil O'Brien, funny minstrel, is a leading attraction at B. F. Keith's this week, appearing in "Fighting the Flames," a comical burnt cork sketch that provokes much amusement at the expense of the volunteer fireman. Howard and North gave their popular sketch "Those Were Happy Days," in a revised version that went better even than the old one.

Miss Charlotte Hunt appeared alone in an ingenious skit that gave play to her powers of comedy and pathos. Gordon

and Marx proved German comedians of ability. Percy Waram gave an English sketch called "The Boatwain's Mate" that was as funny as it was novel.

Westony, a skilled pianist, performed astonishing feats upon his instruments, offering what he calls musical jokes that call for muscle as well as humor, as well as giving with good expression several standard selections. The four Ussems showed feats of balancing and there was good singing and dancing by Clarke and Bergan.

PLAYS THAT HELD OVER.

"The Arcadians," the funny and tuneful piece so long here, is in its final week at the Colonial. Miss Julia Sanderson, Alan Mudie, Percival Knight, Frank Moulton, Miss Connie Ediss and Miss Ethel Cadman head the large company.

Low Fields is in his final week at the Shubert in "The Summer Widowers," the musical vaudeville in which he and a large company headed by Miss Irene Franklin are giving characteristic pleasure to their auditors.

"The Speckled Band," the new Sherlock Holmes drama at the Boston, has entered upon its final two weeks. A talented company headed by Charles Millward and Edwin Steven act the piece.

The engagement of "The Chocolate Soldier," it is announced, is limited. This bright and melodious opera bouffe pleases its auditors exceedingly. Miss Vivienne, the new Nadia adds to the enjoyment by her singing and acting talent.

"Seven Days," the gay farce at the Park, is proving its reputation as a laugh provoker. Indeed auditors have been known to wish that the curtain might drop long before that funny second act is over, that there might be some respite from the laughter.

John Barrymore has begun to take on the aspect of a fixture at the Tremont with his Winchell Smith comedy, "The Fortune Hunter." No end of the engagement is in sight for the house holds large audiences nightly.

"The Family" has achieved such a success at the Globe that the engagement has been extended, and the Robert H. Davis picture of a small family in a New England village continues indefinitely. The part of Madeline has an interesting new interpreter in Miss Muriel Starr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Ellen Terry will give the last of her discourses with illustrative acting at the Tremont Temple tomorrow afternoon. She will speak on "Shakespeare's Heroines Triumphant." This will be the last time that Miss Terry will appear in Boston this season, for her stay in America is limited to 10 weeks.

Tomorrow evening in Tremont Temple Mr. Newman's travel talk will be on "Denmark."

Although there has been a large subscription sale for the engagement of Mr. Sothen and Miss Marlowe at the Shubert theater opening next Monday evening, there are still excellent seats to be

had for all performances and the public sale of seats at the box office will open Thursday morning. The first week will be devoted to the new production of "Macbeth."

A lively seat sale began at the Colonial this morning for the engagement of Montgomery and Stone beginning next Monday evening in the Ade-Luders musical comedy, "The Old Town." The story of the two country boys who ran away from home to join a circus is said to give the comedians even a better chance for their fun than did "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill."

"Going Some," a comical western farce, is the bill next week at the Castle Square.

Fiske O'Hara comes to the Grand Opera House next week in "The Wearing of the Green."

Dwight Elmendorf will deliver a course of travel lectures at Symphony hall on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons beginning Nov. 18 and 19. The subjects this year are "London," "Berlin," "Vienna," "Famous Paintings," "Paris."

HERE AND THERE.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of George Riddle the recital of "Hamlet" announced at the Leland Powers school on Monday morning did not occur. The recital hour was, however, admirably filled by Phidellah Rice, a graduate and former teacher of the school, who read George Broadhurst's "The Man of the Hour." This evening the first of the recitals of the class of 1910 will be held in the school hall.

It is reported in New York today that an agreement has been reached between Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger and John Cort, representing the National Theater Owners Association, whereby the attractions of the former will hereafter be booked in the houses controlled by the National Theater Owners.

LONDON DRAMA LETTER.

"Grace," by W. Somerset Maugham. (Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—It is a little difficult to believe, though possibly Somerset Maugham may know of such a case, that there can be an estate in England today shrouded with a law so barbaric as that which holds good on Claud Insole's property. Margaret Gann, the daughter of Mr. Insole's gamekeeper, has got into trouble in London, and is given in consequence 24 hours notice to clear off the estate. It is the law of the estate, and apparently of a neighboring estate too. The father of the unhappy girl pleads hard for his daughter; if she goes, he must go too, and he and his father before him have served the family faithfully many years. But it is the law, made presumably by some former Insole, and if Gann sees no help for it, why he must go with his daughter. Then Margaret, knowing what grief it will be to her father to leave his old home, puts an end to herself.

The Insoles are not a bad sort of people, that is Claud and his brother,

the Rev. Archibald. The former is a conscientious hardworking landlord, and the latter, though he has taken orders because there is living in the family, probably fulfils his duties, with occasional qualms of conscience, as well as he knows how. They believe, however, in the divine right of landlordism, the peculiar privileges of county families, and are most likely patrons of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and upholders of the ethics of sport. Claud Insole's marriage, therefore, to a young lady of no family and no money must have been a shock to his relations, and nothing less than a calamity to his mother, who combines evangelism of a severe order with worldliness of a most pronounced type. Moreover, the marriage is childless, so that from the Insole, or county family point of view, there is nothing to commend it.

Grace, Mrs. Claud Insole, is only too conscious of the failure she has made of her life. The country bores her to tears, the people also, and finally her husband as much as either. For Claud, though very much in love with his wife and not a bad fellow in his way, is nevertheless a tiresome prig. So Grace, finding herself with nothing to occupy her mind, takes a lover by way of excitement, without having the doubtful excuse of even being in love with him. She appears in the first act as a restless, irritable, and easily irritated young woman, without interests, and without much breeding, behaving without any restraint, and saying outrageous things. This last defect is characteristic of all Mr. Somerset Maugham's characters. Not content with stripping truth to the skin, they simply lay it alive.

When the history of Margaret Gann and her imminent fate come to Grace's ears, her conscience, which has been resting for some time past, becomes abnormally active. The cruel injustice of turning the girl away, rouses her to vigorous though unavailing remonstrance, but the sense that she, wretchedly, had placed herself in the same position as Margaret, and the fact that her husband was carrying out the law of the estate, but was following his inclination, on the ground that it was horrible to him, to think of his wife and this woman, coming in the same village, becomes more than anguish to her. Then, when the family are at breakfast, the news of Margaret's fate is brought to them. Mrs. Insole is the only one who has a faint appetite to finish her meal. It is this fuss is made over a mill-maid, asks, what would one do in the case of a duchess? So blatantly vulgar, indeed, is this old lady, who is supposed to represent a stately female dragon of a past generation, that it required all Lady Tree's excellent acting to make her seem possible at all. In this act Grace experiences a complete reversal of feeling toward her husband. This is brought about partly by her admiration for his Quixotic courage in the face of Gann

(Continued on Page Twelve, Column One.)

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

CONFIDENCE LEADS TO PLACE

Girl who believes in her own ability usually succeeds.

A GOOD business position was won by a girl simply by her earnestness and confidence. She had no experience whatever in this special line of work when she applied for the position, but she was so enthusiastic, so confident she could do it satisfactorily, that she favorably impressed every one she met.

The chief deliberated awhile, then finally decided to give her the position, though it was an unprecedented proceeding, for the work was important, difficult and required experience.

She was enthusiastic, but she did not gush; she was confident, but she was not conceited.

The office liked her the minute she entered, for she was well-bred, she had poise. She impressed every one, from the manager to the office boy. She gave the feeling of power, ability.

It is needless to say she has made good. In a month she had mastered the

details. In six months she has established her position, and is looked upon as one of the best workers of the force.

She couldn't have won this work she craved if she hadn't had confidence. Nor would she have won it if she had been conceited instead of confidence.

Confidence is an important weapon in the business world, writes Barbara Boyd in the Philadelphia Times. It will secure many a good job. The person who is absolutely sure he can do a certain thing will impress others. But this assurance must be such a real part of himself that it breathes from him.

It must be of the kind that can no more be restrained than can a flower be prevented from giving out its perfume.

The girl had carefully analyzed herself and knew she had the ability to do this work which she wanted to do. All she needed was the opportunity to prove herself.

RICH SILVER FOR BRIDES

Fine workmanship takes prices to high mark.

A WOMAN, who by reason of her long social experience should be able to speak accurately in such matters, appraised the silver included among the presents of a recent bride as being worth \$20,000.

A feature of some of the silver exhibits at fashionable weddings, is the workmanship of certain specimens not among the largest or most elaborate pieces, and it is this that often doubles and trebles the value of silver not remarkable for its size.

A gentleman who recently accompanied his wife to look at wedding presents of a girl prominent socially stopped to scrutinize closely a small silver bowl. His wife taking a second look, said, "I don't see anything remarkable about that."

"This bowl," was the rejoinder, "is worth as much as your entire tea set." "I'd rather have the tea set," the wife returned, and they moved along.

Before leaving the gentleman joined the line again and took another look at the bowl, which he discovered was hand made and patterned with an artistic raised design.

A few years ago, not more than 10, a prominent silversmith, in order to increase interest in the work of his firm and promote individuality of design and workmanship encouraged every employee in the sales department as well as in the factories to submit original designs, or make known any ambitious desires in regard to the manufacture of certain articles.

In olden times often the designer of a fine metal article was also the workman from start to finish, carrying the idea to a beautiful conclusion, with the result that antiques now fetch enormous prices.

To hammer and beat a pattern of exquisite delicacy into or on metal by hand naturally jumps up the price of that article tremendously. The silversmith knew this. But what of it? He knew also his American public.

The hand-made goods now included in

the retail stock of this silversmith are among the best sellers.

But excluding hand made articles it is certain that the silver presented to a modern fashionable bride includes a far greater variety of articles than did that of her grandmother.

When the appraisal of the lady referred to was submitted to a silversmith he took it calmly.

"Several of the outfits I have in mind," he observed thoughtfully, "might easily exceed \$20,000. Often the silver given by the family alone foots up to a very large amount."

"As most people know, the bride's parents usually give the flat silver, the bridegroom's family sending a tea set, including a tray, other relatives giving the coffee set and dinner service."

"Now, a case of small silver may be of any size and cost comparatively little, but a chest of silver is another thing and may cost as high as \$2000 or more. Five dozens of small silver may be bought for \$80, and a chest of silver, a King George set, say, which name describes the design and which includes 801 pieces, costs \$2200."

"A tea service costs anywhere from \$500 to five times that amount, a \$1000 variety often being chosen. A dinner service of platters, vegetable dishes, etc., costs from \$1000 to \$5000, and this does not include service plates, which run from \$750 to \$1000 a dozen. Add to these things the compotes, the party sets and some other things considered almost essential to a well equipped silver chest to say nothing of the hundred or so silver articles contributed by friends, and \$20,000 is quite a modest estimate."

The chest containing the King George set has six drawers and a top compartment, the latter taken up with fancy individual forks and spoons of several sizes, those likely to come in contact with acids being gold lined. There were drawers filled with round bowl spoons, bouillon spoons, chocolate spoons, coffee spoons, ice cream spoons, oyster forks, salad forks, butter spreaders and orange knives, none of which had come in fashion 30 years ago.

Just now the popularity of the English or bright, silver tea sets decorated in raised effects is rivaled by that of hand engraved or etched designs and others of French finish showing a dull grayish tone, dainty and beautiful.

Then there are a Queen Anne, a colony or Plymouth design and a design representing Athenian work among this season's models. Chantilly, an almost plain style; buttercup, which is a raised floral pattern, and Tulleries, a French raised design, are in the order named among the favorite patterns in small silver.

If it is not necessary that tea set and table service should match, the two never being used at the same time. As a rule, no attempt is made to match odd pieces of silver.

To revert to flat silver, an authority states that two dozen each of the usual dinner and tea knives, forks and spoons is the ordinary complement for the modern bride.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Raised Waist Line

The waist line is slightly raised this year, a fashion extremely becoming to a slender girl or woman, but hardly a fashion the stout woman can attempt with success. In many of the dresses the effect is short, given by the arrangement of the girdle, while in reality the dress is of normal length. This is because the girdle is wide and the lower edge set just at the waist line, extending not the slightest below it.

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STREET SUIT

Costume of plain poplin, with panne velvet for trimming.



(Courtesy of Reiling & Schoen, New York.) This illustration shows an attractive street costume of R. & S. plain poplin. Panné velvet is used as a border trimming on coat and skirt, of which material the reverses are made also. Two large steel buttons complete the gown.

Cretone Dance Frock

A resourceful young woman evolved a prettily little dancing frock out of a Dresden crettonne. The short, puffed sleeves were of ecru and net and the V-shaped decollete neck was also filled in with shirred net, while the trimming was of pale blue piping—not satin or silk, but sateen, which harmonized with the texture of the crettonne and was quite as effective. The crettonne had an ecru background with small nosegays of pink roses and tiny blue flowers scattered over the surface. It is a charming gown and has called forth many compliments, while the young woman herself has the satisfaction of knowing that it cost a mere song.

APPROVED BY LADY FASHION

FOR the fall and winter wardrobe Lady Fashion has put her seal of approval upon the short coat and the scant plain skirt, says Grace Margaret Gould in Womens Home Companion. She also favors the one-piece coat dress for autumn wear, and whatever the color of the fabric, she recommends a touch of black in the way of satin cordings or braid.

She likes the deep sailor collar and she suggests trimming it with either fur or moire bands.

She says let the high waist line be the vogue and use shirtings wherever you care to as a trimming.

Sleeves are long or short, according to the type of gown, but always they are small.

The peasant waist with the sleeve cut in one with the bodice continues to be fashionable.

Flat, deep lingerie collars, decidedly quaint looking, are worn with many of the smartest autumn dresses.

The most modish evening wraps are of

GLOVE FASHIONS

THIS is to be a white glove season. Long and short gloves will be very much worn.

Owing to the dark colors of even dress costumes, matched gloves will not be much in demand, but black will be worn instead.

The short and three quarter length sleeves call for long gloves, and since this style prevails in dress gowns, most of these long gloves will be of kid and silk.

Lambkin is much in favor, also capes, mochas and chamois, the last in mousquetaire. There is always a demand for silk and lisle for wear with muffs, but not much glace kid will be seen except for evening wear.

Long gloves are no longer worn loose and wrinkled, but are pulled up smoothly and tightly. Twelve-button lengths, therefore, are to be preferred to 18 buttons.

Pastel shades will be chiefly worn for evening, but soft mode will be much in favor for street dress wear also.

TO PLAY WITH BEADS OR BEANS

Kindergarten pastimes a mother can teach.

WITH the aid of lines on a table a great many forms may be made with the beads. Beginning with the square, containing many smaller squares as you like, and continuing first with perpendicular and horizontal lines and then with diagonal, you will be surprised to see how many pretty things you can make. A flag is easy, with a bead for each star. A house, with a pointed roof will not be difficult. A bedstead, a ladder, a table and chair, all made of perfectly straight lines, are only a few of the things that are possible.

When the children have caught the idea of symmetry and have learned to use the squares on the table let them make things for themselves. Try to keep the forms exact and beautiful, but don't expect perfection. Do not allow this to become a task. A little of it is enough at a time, then break it off with a song or game and turn to the cube or something else, writes Margaret Louise Wallace in the Sacramento Union.

If the mother prefers, the beads may be dispensed with and beans used instead. They will do very nicely for all the purposes of line making, but, of course, cannot be strung, unless softened. When the straight lines have been mastered and Ned can make whatever suggests itself to his mind in straight lines, begin to use the curved line.

At the diagonally opposite corners of a square place two beads. Then find the middle of the square as nearly as you can and place a bead on a spot exactly between the middle of the square and the upper left-hand corner. Then two more beads are placed between those already placed, and a fairly good quarter-circle is made. The other quarter of the circle is joined to this with the aid of the square to the right, and the circle completed in the two squares below.

Then start a quarter-circle in the top half of one square, join to it another in the bottom half of the next square, a

black chiffon over a brilliant color, royal blue and black in combination are much liked. All the wraps are cut on slender lines.

Though velvets, brocades and matelasses are in favor for evening costumes, yet the transparent fabrics are just as much in style. The veiled effect knows no abating.

The matching blouse of chiffon or marquisette continues to be the proper waist to wear with the coat-and-skirt suit.

Bank for Women

From Chicago comes the news that a bank for women, organized by women and conducted by women is the plan of a coterie prominent in political, professional and financial circles in Chicago. A charter has been granted for the organization of the Woman's Trust and Savings Bank at Edison Park, a suburb. The charter was granted upon the petition of five Chicago women. The capital stock is \$25,000.

HOME HELPS

BUT the roast in a very hot oven at first, then after 10 or 15 minutes lower the heat so that it will cook slowly and retain the juices.

The chicken meat left over after making soup can be used in croquettes and salads. Chop or mince it after freeing from gristle and fat and season it highly.

A Bordeaux pudding is made by cutting sponge cake into two or three thin layers, spreading each with some kind of tart jam and crowning all with whipped cream appropriately flavored.

To clean a lamp chimney hold it over the steam of a kettle for a few moments, then polish it with a clean, dry cloth or, better still, some soft paper.

To cool an oven while baking never leave the door open, but cool it by the dampers or removing one of the plates over the oven.

Not only hang your coats on separate hangers when you take them off, but fasten the top button so the fronts will keep their shape.

Handkerchiefs may be given a delicate scent of violets by being boiled in water to which a little piece of orris root has been added.

TRIED RECIPES

BOSTON CREAM PIE.

Put two thirds of a pint of milk to boil. Stir five tablespoonsful of sugar and three of flour into half a cupful of milk. When the milk boils stir in this paste and leave on the stove until thoroughly cooked. While this is cooling add vanilla or lemon extract to taste. For the crust of the pie beat three eggs separately and add two small cupfuls of flour, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and a cup of granulated sugar. Divide this in half and bake in a quick oven until it is a bright yellow color. Then remove from the oven, split the crust into halves and spread the cream between.

SNOW BALL PUDDINGS.

Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, then add gradually one cupful of granulated sugar, beating all the while. When very light add two tablespoonsful of milk, one cupful of flour, and beat again. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add quickly to the batter one rounded teaspoonful of baking powder. Fill well buttered cups two thirds full and steam for 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar and serve.

JELLY AND BLANC MANGE MOLD. The jelly may be made with oranges, lemons, or wine; the blanc mange is made with milk and gelatine and flavored with two bananas mashed to a pulp. The jelly is first poured into the wetted mold and placed on ice or in the refrigerator until the liquid sets, then the cooled blanc mange, just beginning to thicken, is added, and the mold again set aside. When turned out on the serving dish the mold is to be garnished with sliced bananas and with it is passed a pitcher of sweetened cream or a chilled soft custard.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE.

One cupful granulated sugar and two eggs beaten together, one half cupful of sweet cream, which need not be very thick, one cupful of flour in which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been mixed. Flavor with vanilla. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

MOLASSES MUFFINS.

Quarter cupful of molasses, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one quarter teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, one half a cupful of milk, one cupful of flour and three fourths cupful of rye meal. Mix and sift dry ingredients; beat well. Drop from a spoon into smoking hot fat to a golden color. Drain and serve.

Holiday Gifts

The selection of HOLIDAY GIFTS is a fine art. It should be done with care and discrimination, therefore it should be done in NOVEMBER when the stocks are complete and best displayed.

The undesignated are fully equipped with everything desirable in JEWELRY, GEMS, SILVERWARE and ORNAMENTS skillfully selected and up-to-date in style. Most unusual attractions from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

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SHOE AND LEATHER BUSINESS ENJOYING MUCH ACTIVITY

Salesmen on the Road With Next Season's Samples Are Turning in Good-Sized Orders—Optimism Prevails Among Lincoln Street Houses.

The shoe and leather trades are so nearly allied that the plural is often forgotten, and in thought and speech the singular is frequently used. So it is, in seeking information as regards market reports along these lines, both must be consulted before an approximate account of either can be arrived at. That the entire shoe trade shows much improvement is beyond contradiction, and this week's statements from the leading houses of the different grades and qualities, confirm those received the week previous.

While there may be some factories which are not running as full as their neighbors, they are an exception and belong to a small minority. Persistent inquiry brought prompt replies that the conditions were improved in all of the departments. A source of additional business which is bearing good results is the salesmen now on the road with samples for the season of 1911. Not only are they lining out business for the fall of that year, but they are also sending in grades for the coming spring and summer. Combine these orders with those which have come in the ordinary way, and those received from visiting buyers the past few weeks, make an aggregate which has placed the cutting rooms in a condition desirable to all concerned, and reliable lines now acknowledge from three to four weeks work ahead of that initial department.

The opinions of several leading manufacturers on one point of discussion is interesting, not only because it may be a new condition but because their views were so similar. It is believed that the rapid transit from the cutting to the tacking rooms has become so reliable on account of improved systems and labor-saving machinery, that the custom of placing large orders for future delivery has become obsolete and orders more commensurate to the actual and contemplated wants of the buyers will take their place, and they will therefore come at various times through a season instead of in one large block as before. The present season's experiences certainly bear out these statements for the frequent interviews failed to find any place where orders resembling in volume those of 10 years ago were contracted for. And this condition is plainly reflected in the leather market, for a decade ago sales of over 50,000 sides occasioned no comment while today those of 5000 and 10,000 gives the tanners much satisfaction.

So it appears to be the consensus of opinion that improved methods quicken production and old things having passed away, new principles will prevail in spite of the lack of acceptance of the conservative "deep in the rut" merchant.

A tour among the Lincoln street merchants showed that the pessimist was still to be found, but the preponderance of the opposite thought was so overwhelming that no space should be allowed him.

EQUIPMENT NOT IN GREAT DEMAND

NEW YORK—There is a fair run of small orders in the equipment market, but with the exception of an order for 1000 cars placed recently by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the equipment companies have received no large orders for many weeks. There are, furthermore, no large inquiries in the market to speak of.

The Canadian Pacific is understood to be considering an order for 2300 hopper cars and 5000 box cars, but it is not certain whether it will be placed in the United States. The Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern is expected in the market for 1250 cars.

Were it not for the good volume of small orders, some of the equipment plants would already be shut down. In any event, unless there should be a very marked improvement in the business immediately, some plants will be shut down this month.

Equipment officials believe that the railroads will come into the market more freely before the close of the year, but not on the usual large scale.

LOS ANGELES FIRE SUSPICIONS

LOS ANGELES—For the second time within a week, fire Monday nearly destroyed a house which 10 days ago belonged to Felix J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

On the night the plant of the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by an explosion a bomb was found at Zeehandelaar's home.

ENGLISH TRADE IS EXPANDING

LONDON—The Board of Trade reports an increase of \$27,029,500 in imports in October, a gain of \$18,802,500 in exports. The principal increase in imports was in raw material, including American cotton valued at \$8,750,000. The greatest increase in exports was in manufactured goods.

A careful search for the actual conditions revealed a better state of affairs than anticipated. The men's, boys and youths lines, machine sewed, standard screw, and goodyear welts, have been selling in large and medium sized lots, and the requests for hurry shipments have given an impetus to thought and action which is plainly manifested. Ladies', misses' and children's were the last to feel the inflowing tide of commercial activity, but Lynn and Haverhill show that they have secured contracts sufficient to enable them to round out the season in a satisfactory manner. Haverhill is noted as the greatest slipper manufacturing city in the world. A visit revealed the fact that its merchants had added high cuts to their product and were not a bit behind other places in style, quality and price.

Marblehead makers are turning out more children's shoes per week than has been the case for several months.

Prices are not commented upon, which is indicative of a belief that the buyers realize that attempts to bear the market would be futile. Therefore, viewing the situation fairly, it is obvious that the shoe business is much improved. What was said in regard to large shoe contracts might well apply to the leather business. Large orders are seldom booked, but frequency of buying makes the aggregate compare favorably with past years.

Hemlock sole is selling fairly, the lots running from small to as high as 10,000 sides. This conservative buying has had a tendency to convince the tanners that higher quotations are not near at hand and from present indications they will do well to keep the price where it is.

Union sole is still keeping pace with the activity which has been observed during the season. Sole cutters are its best customers and they report a good demand for their cut product.

Oak leather has shown a quickening quite unusual in this high priced commodity. This is attributable to the orders coming from the salesmen now on the road with high-grade footwear. Chrome side leather is holding firmly to prices prevailing for the past season, and the demand is considered well up to the supply. Calf skins have let up a little, but those who specialize think it is but a temporary lull. Patent leather is just as popular as ever, and fair-sized lots are changing hands daily. Gunmetal and vici kid seem to feel the effects of the call for velvet, suede and silk footwear. These shoes have been in such demand that some makers are adding canvas and colored cloth to their sample line.

Many salesmen with samples for the jobbing trade are now on the road, and this week will see the departure of a larger number.

R. C. Jacobson of Chicago is in the market trying to exploit a boot, shoe and leather fair to take place in Mechanics building some time next season, and it is said that he is meeting with encouragement.

BROOKLINE'S NEW TRUST COMPANY

After extensive alterations to the building at the corner of Harvard and Beacon streets, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, the Boulevard Trust Company will open for business there about Dec. 15.

The Boulevard Trust Company was recently incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$25,000. G. M. J. Bates, formerly of the Brookline National Bank, is treasurer. On the board of directors are Charles L. Ayling of Baker, Ayling & Co., Everett C. Benton of John C. Paige & Co., Winthrop Coffin of Perry, Coffin & Burr, James P. Stearns of National Shawmut Bank, George N. Towle of Thompson, Towle & Co. and Henry L. Wilson, treasurer of the Boston Elevated.

NO DIVIDEND FOR COMMON LIKELY

NEW YORK—Interests in a position to know the dividend policy of the Canadian Pacific with respect to the Wisconsin Central do not credit the reports that an official announcement will be made in the near future regarding that matter. Neither do these interests believe that Wisconsin Central common stock will receive a dividend this year. They point out that the report for the last fiscal year showed only about 2 per cent earned on that issue, and say that the earnings are beginning to show the effects of the poor wheat crop, which effect they expect will become more pronounced during the next two or three months.

COAL SHIPMENTS. PHILADELPHIA—Shipments of coal by the Huntington & Broad Top Mountain & Coal Company for the week ended Nov. 5 were 23,132 tons, an increase of 2746 tons; year to date 1,072,935 tons, increase 378,930 tons.

LAKE COPPER STOCKHOLDERS. At the present time the Lake Copper Company has about 650 stockholders, compared with 452 on May 28 last. Subscriptions for the new stock are already being received by the company, although payment is not called for until Nov. 21.

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamers Numidian from Glasgow and Bohemian from Liverpool. Steamer Juniata from Norfolk with 700 bxs peanuts, 400 bxs oranges.

Boston Receipts. Apples 13,510 bbls, 1340 bxs, cranberries 564 bbls, Florida oranges 792 bxs, California oranges 1339 bxs, California deciduous fruit 3 cars, pineapples 62 crts, grapes 18,912 bskts, 1850 carriers, raisins 3550 bxs, dates 50 bxs, peanuts 728 bxs, potatoes 22,000 bu, sweet potatoes 2017 bbs, onions, 2200 bushels.

S S Carpathia has sailed for New York with 24,000 bxs Messina lemons.

PROVISIONS

Local Poultry Receipts. Today, 1176 pkgs; last year 1099 pkgs.

Boston Prices. Flour—To ship, from the mills, spring patents, \$5.25@5.80; clear, \$4.25@4.50; winter patents, \$4.65@5; straight, \$4.35@4.65; clear, \$4.25@4.50; Kansas patents in June, \$4.75@5.25; rye flour, \$3.80@4.80; Graham, \$3.60@3.85.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow, 61¢@61½¢; steamer yellow, 60½¢@61¢; No. 3 yellow, 60¢@60½¢; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow, 60½¢@61¢; No. 3 yellow 60¢@60½¢.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 41¢@41½¢; No. 2, 40¢@40½¢; No. 3, 39½¢@40¢; rejected white 37¢@38¢; to ship from the West, 40¢ to 42¢ lb clipped white, 40½¢@41¢; 38 to 40 lb 39¢@40¢; 36 to 38 lb, 38½¢@39½¢.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal, \$1.14@1.16 100-lb bag; granulated, \$3.10@3.20 bbl; bolted, \$3.10@3.15; oatmeal, rolled, \$4.05@4.25 bbl; cut and ground, \$4.45@4.65.

Spring—To ship from the mills, spring bran, \$2.75@2.85; middlings, \$2.50@2.60; mixed feed, \$2.40@2.50; red dog, \$2.20@2.30; cottonseed meal, \$3.10@3.15; linseed meal, \$3.60@3.70; hominy feed, \$2.55@2.65; gluten feed, \$2.35@2.40; stock feed, \$2.40.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice, \$24.50@25; No. 1, \$23@23.50; No. 2, \$22@22.50; No. 3, \$15.50@16.50; straw, rye, \$12.50@13.50; oat, \$8@8.50.

Butter—Northern creamery, 31¢@31½¢; western, 31¢.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennessy, 45¢@46¢; eastern best, 35¢@36¢; western, 30¢@32¢.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.45@2.50; medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.45@2.50; California, small white, \$3; yellow eyed, best, \$2.45@2.50; red kidney, \$3.50@3.75.

Apples—Gravenstein, bbl, \$2@4.50; Wolf River, bbl, \$3@4; pippins, bbl, \$2@3.50; Baldwin, No. 1, per bbl, \$2.50@4; Greenings, bbl, \$2.50@3.75; native, bu box, 50¢@1.50.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 95¢@1; sweet potatoes, \$1.25@2.25.

Onions—Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.35@1.40; native yellow, per bu box, 75¢@85¢.

Poultry—Nearby broilers, 22¢@23¢; choice young northern and eastern turner fowl, 24¢@26¢; choice northern and western fowl 18¢@20¢; western fowl, 15¢@16¢; western turkeys, choice, 21¢@22¢; roasting chickens, 22¢@24¢; western chickens, 16¢@17¢.

Live poultry—Chickens, 5 lb and over, 16¢@16½¢; fowls, 13½¢@14¢; roosters, 11¢.

Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2@2.50; cranberries, per crate, \$1.50@2; per bbl, \$4.75@5.50; grapes, 11¢; pony basket, 10¢@14¢.

Other Dairy Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg market Nov. 7 steady at 27¢.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market Nov. 7 firm; egg 30½¢; No. 1 pkg st 22¢; recta 955¢; egg market firm; prime lats 29¢; lats 27¢; ordinary lats 25¢; recta 232¢.

UTICA, N. Y.—Cheese sales Nov. 7 2300 boxes, no official quotation; curb 13½¢.

ELGIN, Ill.—Butter market Nov. 7 firm at 31¢.

Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore, Md.—W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bartlett & Co., Tour.
Baltimore, Md.—Mr. Abrahams of Baltimore Shoe House, Essex.
Des Moines, Ia.—Walter Arrant of Arrant Bros., Essex.
Havana, Cuba—F. N. Pons of Pons & Co., U. S.
New York City—Sam Ellis, U. S.
New York City—J. Lapinsky of J. Lapinsky & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Richmond, Va.—J. B. Tryon, U. S.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snook of W. H. Miles Shoe Co., Tour.
Richmond, Va.—J. H. Patterson, Jr., of Stephen Putney Shoe Co., Tour.
San Francisco, Cal.—D. Marks of Rosenthal, Inc., Tour.

LEATHER BUYERS. Denver, Col.—H. Seymour of A. F. Lewis, Parker.
Frankfurt a. M., Ger.—S. W. Simon of A. M. Schiff.
Lynchburg, Va.—John W. Craddock of Craddock, Terry & Co., Lenox.
Montreal, Can.—Mr. Hatch of Ames-Holmes Co., with friends.
St. Louis, Mo.—P. W. Herlihy of Barrows, Jones & Dryer Shoe Co., U. S.
Washington, D. C.—Miss Baker of Hecht & Co.

DRY GOODS MEN'S BANQUET. The second annual meeting and dinner of the Boston Commission Dry Goods Association was held last night at the Boston City Club.

Army and Navy News

Today's Naval Orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. L. Taylor, detached duty naval hospital, Las Animas, Col., to duty naval hospital, naval home, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pay Director R. T. M. Ball, detached duty navy pay office, Newport, R. I., to duty navy pay office, Baltimore, Md.

Pay Inspector S. L. Heap, detached duty navy pay office, Baltimore, Md., to duty bureau of supplies and accounts, navy department, Washington, D. C., connection establishment of an allotment office and duty in charge.

Paymaster's Clerk R. W. Bell, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty Richmond navy yard, Norfolk, Va.
Paymaster's Clerk W. H. Normand, resignation as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty the supply, accepted to take effect Oct. 15, 1910.

Army. Col. Charles G. Woodward, coast artillery, designated umpire coast artillery target practice for Philippines division.
Maj. James R. Church, medical corps, from Ft. Ontario, to Ft. Williams, Vice Capt. Edgar W. Miller, medical corps, to Ft. Ontario.

Maj. John P. Hains, paymaster, from department of California, to Seattle.

Capt. Frank M. Caldwell, twelfth cavalry, upon expiration of present leave of absence, to Ft. Robinson, for duty pending arrival of his regiment.

First Lieut. Allen Kimberly, from Pacific branch, military prison, Alcatraz, assigned to fortieth company, coast artillery.

First Lieut. Walter C. Jones, thirtieth infantry, from general hospital, presidio of San Francisco, to his regiment.

Leave of absence, Capt. James M. Love, Jr., fifteenth infantry, one month.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived—The ailey at Washington; the Terry at Annapolis, the Justin and the Navajo at Mare Island, the Vicksburg at Pichilingue, Mexico.

Sailed—The Supply, from Guam for Yokohama; the Hist, from Norfolk for Charleston; the Tennessee and the Montana, from Hampton Roads for Charleston; the Washington, from St. Thomas for Culebra; the Roe, from Newport for Norfolk.

Army Notes.

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. J. J. Pershing, in command of the military department of Mindanao, in the Philippines, discusses in confidential reports not fully made known the advisability of providing means of sustaining a military force in the islands without the present dependence upon supplies acquired under contract from foreign sources. At present whatever is not sent out in the regular transports from the west coast is purchased in Australia, where practically all of the fresh meat is obtained. It is realized that in time of trouble there might be an interruption in the transportation of supplies which were brought from the Pacific coast ports.

An effort has been made to raise vegetables and fruit as a part of this scheme of domestic sustenance, but the experiments have been only partially successful. General Pershing has also suggested the raising of cattle on the islands, and believes he has found a suitable grazing place in Mindanao, where the grass grows equal to that of Arizona or New Mexico.

Navy Notes.

WASHINGTON—Bids for the construction of six torpedo boat destroyers for the United States navy will be opened at the navy department today. Acting Secretary Winthrop has informed the three shipbuilders who recently asked him to change the specifications so as to permit the trials of the vessels to be held over the Lewis (Del.) course instead of the Rockland (Me.) course, that they might submit alternate bids to cover trials over both courses. The shipbuilders interested claim it would cost \$10,000 more a vessel to hold trials over the Rockland course, owing to its great distance from the respective yards at Newport News, Philadelphia and Camden. The Fore River yard prefers to have the trials held over the Rockland course.

CHICAGO, Ill.—That the Illinois naval reserves have recently made target records in practice on board the gunboat Nashville that equal many of the navy scores is announced by Commander E. A. Evers. "We shot six strings of seven shots each at 1000 yards, and got an average of five hits to the string for our record," he said. "Lieutenant Comfort, the umpire, told me that many of the crews in the navy made no better records, although our men are new at the work and have had little chance to practice."

WASHINGTON—The cruisers Tennessee and Montana, which will sail from Charleston, S. C., for Panama next Thursday with President Taft, left Hampton roads yesterday for Charleston, S. C.

REELECT HENRY HORNBLOWER.

Belmont Springs Country Club has reelected Henry Hornblower president. All of the other officers also were reelected as follows: Vice-president, F. Foster Sherburne; treasurer, Willard E. Robinson; secretary, Theodore P. Harding. The following five members were chosen to compose the executive committee: Henry Hornblower, F. Foster Sherburne, Henry O. Underwood, W. Tillotson Gilson and Eugene Nelson.

STEEL TO RAISE THE MAINE.

PHILADELPHIA—A train of 50 freight cars carrying 1500 tons of steel sheet piling, to be used in connection with the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, arrived here today from Buffalo. The shipment is the first of a consignment of 5000 tons.

SHIPPING NEWS

Steamship Numidian, Captain Mear, of the Allan line, is today berthed at Mystic wharves, Charlestown, having come in late Monday from Glasgow with 97 cabin and 169 steerage passengers. Among the passengers were Robert Purves and James F. Flynn, both of Worcester, Mass., who have been traveling in Europe.

Among the passengers on the White Star Line steamship Zeeland, Captain Mathias, that is scheduled to reach port early Thursday morning, are: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ballard, Miss M. L. Besier, Henry Campbell, Jr., Miss F. Corel, Miss M. Cracroft, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Isaac Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knapp, Elliott Cabot Lee, Miss A. M. Longfellow, Miss A. Pearson, H. Peel, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Miss F. C. Stone, Miss C. P. Stone, Thomas L. Talbot, Miss C. P. Talbot, Miss H. L. Talbot, Miss A. S. Talbot, Miss E. L. Talbot, Miss L. O. Thorpe, Mrs. N. V. Walker, Miss N. E. Walker, Mrs. L. B. Wright, Miss L. C. Wright and Miss A. Wright.

Captain Bunker of the schooner Edward T. Stotebary, which was recently driven ashore at Pigeon Key, Florida, while on the way from Port Tampa to Baltimore, has sent advices that the diver who examined the wreck stated that it would not pay to attempt to float her.

Harbor Master Pease reports that the wreck of the schooner Davis Palmer, which foundered in Broad sound, is becoming a menace to fishing vessels.

Today's arrivals at T wharf were: Elizabeth W. Noman, 45,000 pounds; Buena, 37,000; Sylvia M. Nunan, 22,800; Appomattox, 12,000; Galates, 12,000; Junia, 12,000; Volant, 10,000; Harriet, 8900; Walter P. Goulart 77,000; Pythian, 7000; Hope 6000, and Wodan 3000.

Dealers prices advanced a little today; and at T wharf the fish sold per hundredweight as follows: Steak cod, \$9.25; market cod, \$7.75; haddock, \$7.75; pollock, \$2.50; large hake \$3.75@4.25; medium hake, \$2.25, and cusk, \$3.25.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Bohemian (Br), McCallum, Liverpool Oct 29, mdse and passengers to Leyland line.

Str St Irene (Br), Hartley, Buenos Aires, Sept 13, Montevideo Sept 19, via St Lucia Oct 19, San Juan Oct 13, Ponce, P. R. Oct 14, Cienfuegos Oct 21, Havana Oct 27, Cardenas and Norfolk, mdse to Patterson, Wyld & Co.

Str Bencliff (Br), Finn, Cardenas Oct 29.

USWOCO MILLS INCORPORATION

The Uswo Mills has filed a certificate of incorporation at the State House, the incorporators being employees of a company which makes a business of incorporations. The company has a capital of \$1,500,000, divided into 10,000 shares preferred and 5000 shares common.

Although there is nothing tangible to connect the new company with the United States Worsted Company, the name Uswo is the registered trade-mark of the United States Worsted Company's product.

In exchange for property and water power at Lawrence, Mass., where plants of the United States Worsted Company are located, the Uswo Mills has issued 2875 shares preferred and 5000 shares common stock. The balance of the preferred, according to the papers filed at the State House, has been disposed of for cash.

The United States Worsted Company was incorporated in 1908 under the laws of Maine to conduct a business for the manufacture of woolen and worsted fabrics. It has mills at Lawrence. It has an authorized capital stock of \$3,000,000 7 per cent preferred outstanding, the amount of common stock at present outstanding being unknown.

The latest financial statement of the company showed its affairs to be in good shape, with business and plant steadily expanding. There have been no rumors of a reorganization current.

OPERATIONS AT GRANBY MINES

At the present time Granby is operating six furnaces, smelting about 3000 tons of ore per day. It will be some time about the first of December before the other two furnaces can be blown in.

Development of the company's mines at Phoenix is being prosecuted to the utmost capacity, two large diamond drills being at work for deep drilling besides the regular development that always takes place in such a large property.

A trade has been made whereby the company has under option a large group of copper properties in northern British Columbia known as the Hidden Creek Copper properties owning eight crown granted mines of about 52 acres in each claim and four other grants adjacent thereto of about equal area and about 1000 acres of land. The property includes docks, water power, etc., located at Goose Bay on Portland canal.

DIETZ FREED AND REARRESTED. HAYWARD, Wis.—John F. Dietz, "defender of Cameron dam," was released from jail on bonds of \$40,000, but was immediately rearrested on another charge and is again in jail.

PRODUCTION OF COPPER LARGER

Increased Output of the Metal for October Surprising, in View of Supposed Curtailment at Mines.

The report of the Copper Producers' Association Monday showing a decrease of 9,531,800 pounds in the surplus, makes a total decrease in the past three months of 31,379,164 pounds, thus bringing the total stocks as of October 31, down to approximately 139,000,000 pounds, the lowest total since last March.

It was a trifle surprising that the production was increased nearly 9,000,000 pounds over the previous month, but this may be accounted for by the fact that the mines had sent large tonnages of the metal to the refineries and there was probably a cleaning up process going on during October. Last month also contained 31 days.

Deliveries were about evenly divided between exports and domestic consumption, and yet it is worthy of note that the domestic consumption was the largest since April, while the exports were some 7,000,000 pounds under those for September. With a consumptive demand of over 136,000,000 pounds as shown for October, it is notable that there is now only about one month's supply of surplus copper on hand.

Up to the end of October the total production for the 10 months has been 46,720,000 pounds larger than for the corresponding period of the previous year while the deliveries have increased during the same period 79,700,000 pounds over the 10 months of 1909. This would indicate that the consumption of copper is gradually overcoming the production, and with the mines continuing to curtail their output the end of the year should see the surplus reduced close to the figures at the beginning of the year, or about 100,000,000 pounds.

BOND ISSUE FOR COPPER COMPANY

NEW YORK—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Tennessee Copper Company has been called for Nov. 15 at Jersey City to authorize the issue of \$1,500,000 6 per cent gold bonds.

There are now outstanding \$350,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds secured by a mortgage on all the property of the company and \$800,000 6 per cent short-term notes, the latter having been issued to provide part of the funds for the erection of the second unit of the sulphuric acid plant.

The purpose of the present issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage bonds is to retire all the outstanding obligations of the company and to provide the additional funds for other corporate purposes.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Show buries this afternoon or tonight.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Snow buries, followed by clearing this afternoon; fair tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.
8 a. m. 34 12 noon 38
2 p. m. 41
Average temperature yesterday, 40½.

IN OTHER CITIES.
Montreal 30 St. Louis 61
Nantucket 40 Chicago 34
New York 38 St. Paul 34
Washington 34 Bismarck 30
Jacksonville 34 Denver 42
New Orleans 54 Kansas City 59
San Francisco 60 Portland, Ore. 54

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.
Sun rises 6:27 Moon sets 10:28 p. m.
Sun sets 4:29 High water, length of day, 10:02. 3:57 a. m. 4:11 p. m.

PUGET SOUND'S THROUGH SERVICE

NEW YORK—It is understood that through passenger train service by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Company will not be commenced until May 1 next.

The failure to start this service on Nov. 1 was due to inability of the company to secure the proper number of cars required for the service from the Pullman company and the Barney & Smith Car Company.

At the present time the Puget Sound line is not adding any new branch lines or feeders but is simply completing those that were started several months ago.

Up to the present time the St. Paul Railroad Company has not placed its order for

World's Latest Financial News

PAYROLL OF THE NEW HAVEN FOR THE PAST YEAR

Over Twenty-Three Millions Distributed Among Thirty-Three Thousand Employees During the Period.

THE AVERAGE WAGE

The payroll of the New Haven road for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, aggregated \$23,325,951. This amount was distributed among an average daily number of employees of 33,096, including the general officers, in amounts ranging from \$26.99 per day for the higher officers down to \$1.57 for trackmen, the average amount received by the salaried employees taking into account the general officers, being \$2.26 per day. Reckoning the average daily wage, excluding the high salaried general officers, the average amount received in wages by employees amounts to \$2.23 per day. The general officers, including the president, vice-presidents and the heads of the different departments, 33 in all, received during the year the sum of \$270,000, or an average salary of \$26.99 per day. The 134 other officers included under the designation of "other officers" come next

on the list, receiving an average daily compensation of \$7.23, the total amount paid them footing up \$315,070 per annum. The engineers, numbering 1200, come next in order, receiving an average of \$3.97 per day. Conductors to the number of 1112 receive an average of \$3.44 per day in wages, while the average daily pay of the trainmen amounts to \$2.39. The lowest paid employees on the payroll are the trackmen, who receive an average daily wage of \$1.57, and the crossing tenders and switchmen, who average \$1.81 daily.

The following table, compiled from official sources shows the number of employees of each class, the aggregate amount paid for the 12 months and the average daily compensation:

General officers	No.	Amount, wage
General officers	33	\$270,000
Other officers	134	\$315,070
Engineers	1,200	\$4,764,000
Conductors	1,112	\$3,844,320
Trainmen	1,112	\$3,844,320
Trackmen	1,112	\$3,844,320
Switchmen	1,112	\$3,844,320
Crossing tenders	1,112	\$3,844,320
Other employees	5,041	\$3,026,000
Total (ex. gen. off.)	33,096	\$23,325,951

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED. CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company has granted a flat increase of 6 per cent in wages to its engine men, effective Nov. 1.

WHEAT EXPORTS ARE VERY HEAVY

Largest Movement in Ten Years and Will Have Important Bearing Upon the Present Cost of Living.

NEW YORK—Surplus wheat is now pouring into storehouses of western Europe. At beginning of November 44,360,000 bushels were on passage for Europe, compared with 30,472,000 last year, and 31,176,000 the year before. There has not been so heavy a movement in 10 years.

This explains better than any other single item the tendency of domestic prices to gradually decline. Such an outpouring or reserve is one of the most gratifying facts yet noted in its bearing upon the cost of living.

The hand of the holders of old crop wheat of this year's harvest is gradually being forced by improved outlook from the southern hemisphere and India.

Such countries as Russia dispose of holdings early. The last week of October, for instance, Russian exports were over 7,000,000 bushels. That country has thus far shipped out 77,000,000 bushels. Russian and Danubian ports combined have contributed 63 per cent of the world's wheat exports the past 60 days. This shifts enormous credits from western to southeastern Europe, and explains in no small part the advance in the official bank rate. Russia is in a better position to equip herself with gold supplies than ever before.

The breadstuffs movement has hitherto been mainly a matter of European distribution, but it is not likely to remain so for the balance of the calendar year. America's surplus should soon move freely.

After December countries south of the equator will begin to contribute. The shifting of probably no less than 500,000,000 bushels of wheat from exporting to the importing countries is of vast significance to both producers and consumers. That it can be done at 15 cents a bushel below last year indicates the extent to which prices have changed without causing uneasiness in the international market.

Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the good roads movement.

ST. PAUL PIONEER-PRESS—The importance the good roads movement is assuming is not generally appreciated. The campaign is no mere local or state affair. It is nation-wide and growing. New England and California, Washington and Florida are interested, and progressive citizens in all the states between them are presenting to the people the arguments that are winning thousands to the cause of improved highways.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) NEWS-SCIMITAR—There is no waste or extravagance in road building. It, on the contrary, brings quick and decisive returns upon every outlay of money which is intelligently expended. Tennessee may profit from a study of results in Missouri and Texas, as in every other state where road building has been developed.

VICTORIA (B. C.) COLONIST—Railways do not really take the place of highway roads. Men can get along with the latter and without the former, if they have to; but they cannot get along with the former and without the latter. The highway proposition presented by this vast province is one of mammoth proportions.

TACOMA (Wash.) TRIBUNE—Even though the subject of good roads is editorially a time-honored one, it will bear all the comment possible. Two facts cannot be written about the subject in this, and a continual bringing of the subject before the public may in some remote day be the cause of bringing about some improvement in road conditions.

RICHMOND (Va.) VIRGINIAN—The time has arrived when there is no question as to the value of good roads; the only point at issue is the time within which they will be secured for the state at large. Every county that hastens this time in its own case takes a step in advance of its less progressive neighbors. It gains an advantage which every county should come to recognize is one that hangs on speedy action.

KANSAS CITY STAR—Every district, every farming community, needs its good roads. Missouri and Kansas, great agricultural states, should take the lead of all the western commonwealths in road building. It is essential to their welfare and to their continued growth in wealth and population that they should now turn their attention to the constructive development of the rural districts.

DES MOINES (Ia.) REGISTER AND LEADER—Iowa will never have the best dirt roads nor the best roads of any kind so long as roads are a township affair, left to the voluntary efforts of neighbors and friends, who always have something else at the critical moment to attend to. Too many states have tried it out to leave any doubt on that point.

EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD. Joseph N. Lovell of Thompson, Towle & Co. has been elected a member of the Boston stock exchange. He purchased the seat of J. Edward Thompson of the same firm.

HARVESTER EARNING FIFTEEN PER CENT FOR COMMON STOCK

Stockholders Will Be More Regularly Informed Hereafter Regarding the Operations of Company.

ITS RAPID STRIDES

NEW YORK—Now that directors of International Harvester Company have adopted the plan of issuing quarterly reports, shareholders will be enabled to follow operations more closely. For the time being no statistical statement will be given out, other than the annual report, owing to the fact that, unlike the U. S. Steel Corporation, Harvester's business seasons are irregular. It is the intention of the management, however, to overcome this problem as much as possible, and eventually issue periodical statements of earnings, orders on hand, etc.

President McCormick's statement, recently published, has set to rest all reports of an increased common dividend this year. International Harvester Company could easily increase its common dividend at present, but the management is conservative and desires to complete all new construction work now under way in both this country and Europe before taking up increased disbursements to common stockholders.

At its present price Harvester common yields a little over 3 1/2 per cent. Based on the dividend rate alone the stock is unquestionably selling too high. But the present rate seems to be a small factor. The company has witnessed the best period in its history since the first of this year and gross sales should aggregate \$90,000,000 or more.

In event of International Harvester Company revealing gross sales of \$90,000,000, there would remain net profits applicable to dividends of approximately \$16,000,000. Deducting preferred dividend of \$4,200,000, there would then remain a surplus of \$11,800,000 for the \$80,000,000 common equal to nearly 15 per cent.

At organization, International Harvester Company had \$120,000,000 stock, all one class. In 1907 this was changed to \$80,000,000 preferred and \$80,000,000 common, and in January, last, the common stock was increased to \$80,000,000 by common stock dividend of \$20,000,000. The following shows net profits, dividends paid, undivided profits and net percentage surplus for the common stock from 1903 to 1910, inclusive, assuming there were two classes of stock outstanding since organization, 1910 being estimated:

Year	Net profits	Div. paid	Undiv. profits	% on common
1903	\$10,000,000	\$4,200,000	\$5,800,000	11.0
1904	14,892,740	4,200,000	10,692,740	13.37
1905	8,883,982	4,200,000	4,683,982	7.50
1906	12,125,849	4,200,000	7,925,849	9.64
1907	7,840,047	4,800,000	3,040,047	3.06
1908	7,740,187	4,800,000	2,940,187	4.47
1909	5,538,534	4,800,000	738,534	1.43
1910	6,641,180	3,600,000	3,041,180	3.40
Average per cent for common stock for 8 years				7.14

Estimated stock of \$120,000,000 changed to \$80,000,000 preferred and \$80,000,000 common. 1 per cent earned on new \$80,000,000 common.

Harvester has made great strides in earnings since the depressed year of 1904. In that year the company suffered severely, net profits reaching their lowest level.

By Dec. 31, next, it is expected net liquid assets will total close to \$100,000,000. Last year net liquid assets were approximately \$93,000,000, comparing with a little more than \$79,271,289 in 1908.

In working capital proportionate to capital stock and gross business, International Harvester Company, outside of Standard Oil Company, stands out more prominently than any other large corporation.

At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road's air brake instruction car No. 650 is located in the South station power house yard, where it will remain several weeks for the accommodation of the eastern district men.

The motive power department of the Boston & Maine road has placed in freight service on the heavy grade divisions 15 new Pacific type grasshopper engines.

Track Supervisor Steele of the Boston Terminal Company is distributing gravel in the mail and express yard at South station, preparatory to grading and constructing new driveways.

Superintendent Morrison and Engineer Freeman of the Boston division, Boston & Albany road, left South station at 7 o'clock this morning on the composite engine Berkshire for a two days' inspection of the division branches.

CRAMP SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA—It is now generally believed that Edwin S. Cramp, and not Charles K. Beekman of Philbin, Beekman, Menken & Griscom was acting in sending a circular letter to stockholders of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company asking for an option on stock of the company.

"For the Public Service"

Ninety per cent. (90%) of its improvement expense brings a railroad no additional revenue.

The New York Central Lines keep up with the public demand, replacing old equipment with modern, enlarging and rebuilding depots and freight houses, eliminating grade crossings and sharp curves.

These vast expenditures are for the safety, comfort and convenience of the public. 90% of them do not bring a dollar of additional revenue to the railroad.

The successful merchant makes allowances for the depreciation in his buildings, warehouses, horses, wagons, etc.

When the cost of labor, delivery, and the goods he sells are increased, he adds the amount to his selling price.

The railroad is nothing but the merchant on a large scale with transportation to sell. Is it not fair to accord a railroad the same means of meeting its increased cost of labor and supplies, as enjoyed by the merchant?



"For the Public Service"

CHORUS AND PRINCIPALS IMPROVED

Henry Russell begins the second Boston opera season with a new company and new prices.

THE Boston Opera Company opened its second season at the Boston opera house Monday evening with a re-studied performance of Boito's "Mefistofele," the master production of last year.

The cast, which included three new singers, Mme. Melis and Messrs. Sibirakoff and Lassalle, was as follows:

Faust Robert Lassalle
Mefistofele Leon Sibirakoff
Nero Ernesto Giaccone
Wagner C. Strocchio
Marguerite Frances Alda
Helen Carmen Melis
Pantalla, Martha Maria Claessens
Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.

Mr. Sibirakoff, a bass singer of the first degree of excellence, has apparently given all his working hours to the study of the vocal art.

He cannot have spent a considerable part of his time with books, least of all with Goethe; and a man to interpret the role of Mefistofele must know intimately the German dramatist, whose idea Boito searches to express more than his own.

As to gesture Mr. Sibirakoff has a somewhat eloquent hand. His eye is restless, his head not always in good position.

Mr. Lassalle has the French quality of tenor in an excessive degree. If any do not like that quality they should learn to. The tone color of the oboe has not such intrinsic beauty as that of the flute, but we would not part with it from the orchestra.

And let us gladly accept a voice with the Gallic tone color to give variety to our stage ensemble, especially when the voice is so highly trained, expressive and flexible as Mr. Lassalle's.

Everybody probably felt that the company had acquired in Mme. Melis a dramatic soprano who both in voice and action is capable of filling successfully the roles of the modern heroines of lyric tragedy.

And of course everybody was delighted with the chorus.

"I was patient last year," said Mr. Fengate.

"Loyal you mean, sir."

"Call it loyalty, if you like. I saw all the time that we had the necessary elements of a Boston opera; on the business side we had a theater and we had subscribers; on the artistic side we had the routine and traditions of Mr. Russell's old San Carlo opera company."

"With these three things we could keep going and feel our way to the second year."

"And now the second season has begun. The opera house is still here, the subscribers are here, too; and here is a company that is much nearer than I expected it would be to representing the Boston idea of art."

"But do you not recognize, Mr. Fengate, that you are greatly in the debt of New York for this 'Mefistofele' performance tonight? In that newly studied color scheme of costumes in the street scene of the first act was there not evidence that our stage director has been to school to Mr. Gatti-Casazza? And of

course you referred the splendor and style of Mme. Melis' impersonation of Helen to the singer's experience in the Hammerstein opera?"

"Yes, I recognize what the Metropolitan and Manhattan visits last season meant to the improvement of our company."

"I am glad we are revising our stage colors according to Gatti methods; and I do not care how much Hammerstein vigor gets into the work of Mme. Melis or anybody else. The more things go that way the less there will be to choose between the New York and the Boston side of the \$5 bill."

"Let them simplify and subdue the colorings as they did tonight; I do not care how much it all reminds me of how the Metropolitan opera director does things."

"Let them send Mme. Melis out to the outlights to sing of the fall of Troy; and if she does it as if she thought Oscar Hammerstein were in the wings listening, so much the better."

"I admit that this is to copy and to borrow. But I would not have them stop even there; let them give us Lassalle's tenor, and with it the Paris opera; Sibirakoff's bass, and with it the Russian imperial opera."

"Now in spite of all our copying and borrowing we can claim to have here a living art of operatic interpretation. And its type is not universal either, nor American. And it is not of New York; but it is, I maintain, first and last of Boston."

OPERA NOTES.

The repertoire of the Boston opera house company for the second week includes Debussy's short lyric piece from which selections are frequently heard in concert.

Its libretto is formed on the pattern that the French Academy prescribes for aspirants to the Rome prize scholarship, and has but three characters: soprano, tenor and baritone.

The works to be sung are as follows: Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:45 o'clock, "Faust," Mme. Nielsen, Messrs. Jadowaker, Sibirakoff, Baklanoff; musical director, Andre Caplet.

LEATHER CONCERNS PROTEST. WASHINGTON—Eight big tanning and leather selling concerns, headed by the United States Leather Company, have joined in a protest filed with the interstate commerce commission against increases from 2 cents to 5 cents per 100 pounds on leather, leather scrap, refuse, etc., imposed by several hundred railroads and water lines.

TROOPS AT WELSH MINES. LONDON—The situation in the South Wales coal fields, where 30,000 miners are on strike because of the employment of non-union men, became so threatening Monday that the local authorities applied for the services of the British army cavalry.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock, Debussy's opera "L'Enfant Prodigue," Mme. Nielsen, Messrs. Lassalle, Blanchard; musical director, Andre Caplet. Followed by Leoncavallo's opera "Pagliacci," Mme. Derynne, Messrs. Constantino, Galleff; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock, "La Boheme," Mmes. Nielsen, Derynne, Messrs. Jadowaker, Galleff, Mardones; musical director, Wallace Goodrich. Saturday matinee, Nov. 19, at 2 o'clock, "Barber of Seville," Mme. Lipkowska, Messrs. Constantino, Fornari, Tavecchia, Sibirakoff; musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director
SECOND SEASON
of GRAND OPERA

Tonight, at 8, MEFISTOFELE, in Italian, by Boito—Mmes. Alda, Melis (debut), Claessens; MM. Lassalle (debut), Sibirakoff (debut), Giaccone, Strocchio, Conductor.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16, at 8, RIGOLETTO, in Italian, by Verdi—Mmes. Lipkowska, Claessens, Rogers (debut), Savers, Swarts; MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Sibirakoff, Ferri, Pulcinelli, Hud. St. Giaccone, Conductor Goodrich.

FRIDAY, Nov. 18, at 8, OTELLO, in Italian, by Verdi—Mmes. Alda, Claessens; MM. Slezak (debut), Mardones (debut), Pulcinelli (debut), Strocchio, Conductor Goodrich.

SATURDAY MATINEE, Nov. 19, at 2, TOSCA, in Italian, by Puccini—Mmes. Melis, Rogers; MM. Jadowaker, Baklanoff, Ferri, Tavecchia, Giaccone, Pulcinelli, Conductor Moranzoni (debut).

SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 19, at 8, AT POPULAR PRICES. From 50c to \$2.50. LUCIA, in Italian, by Donizetti—Mmes. Lipkowska, Savers; MM. Constantino, Fornari, Strocchio, Ferri, Pulcinelli, Conductor Moranzoni.

Seats on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 177 Tremont Street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.).

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. PEABODY CONSERVATORY STUDENT experienced in teaching, will take a limited number of piano pupils. Address: NORRIS, 1713 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SCHOOLS. ANNIE RIDDELL, ARTIST AND TEACHER. Water Colors, Miniatures, and Portraits. ON EXHIBITION, 255 F. M. 729 BOSTON STREET.

HOTELS. THE WADSWORTH, Corner Kenmore and Newbury Sts. BOSTON. Overlooking Park Junction Commemorative Ave. and Beacon St.

C. B. MARTIN, SUMMER, Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, Mass.

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING COMPOSITOR, also advertisement solicitor, wanted; also cylinder press feeder. GEO. H. PLATT, Cambridge News, 45 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ART GLASS CUTTERS (3) wanted; \$18 per week to the right man; apply immediately. INTERNATIONAL SHADE CO., Springfield, Mass.

ASSISTANT CUTTER on waists wanted. ROWEN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN wanted. First-class, for bearing scraping, transmission clutch, etc. If not a real one do not apply. A. P. WELSH, 1089 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

AUTO TOP MEN wanted; experienced; state wages expected; reference required. W. L. STAMER, CO., 165 Pine st., Providence, R. I.

BARBER wanted; must be first-class in every respect; only American need apply. RUTH W. HIBBS, 98 Chatham st., Lynn, Mass.

BARBER wanted; steady position and good wages to the right man. ALBERT HEYWOOD, 200 North St., Boston.

BASKET WORKERS—Wanted at once. One helper and one finisher. COLDBROOK BASKET CO., 1000 Washington st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH wanted; one that can toe and drive on shoes and help on general jobbing; single man, preferred; apply to G. F. LEE, 100 Southbury, Mass.

BLACKSMITH wanted; a first-class blacksmith and tool-shed work for a good man. G. A. GLEASON, East Douglas, Mass.

BLACKSMITHS—12, wanted at once. shoe and jewelry work; steady employment. A. W. STICKNEY, Springfield, Vt.

BLACK die cutter on upper leather, steady work. WILLIAMS SHOE CO., Holliston, Mass.

BONMAKERS wanted; steady work, good pay. ARNO NOVELTY CO., 101 Cambridge st., Boston.

BOYS—JORDAN MARSH CO. want experienced handle boys, 16 to 18 years. Apply to Mr. Wright before 10:30 a. m.

BOY wanted to learn printing business; call after 3. J. REDDICK, 100 Hartford st., Boston.

BOY wanted to do errands and deliver notices. THE BEDFORD-WILLIS CO., 80 Essex st., Boston.

BOYS—Wanted, some bright, ambitious boys, 16 to 18 years of age, to fill situations in good, reliable, profitable business. In office, others to learn the business; must come well recommended. EMP. BUREAU, 18 Boston st., Boston.

BOY wanted as guide foreman; Protestant, 30 years, living in Belmont. W. H. A. CLARK, 20 Pleasant st., Brookline, Mass.

BOYS wanted to learn restaurant business; 24 week course. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

BUSKIPMAN wanted. H. A. GILLMAN, CO., 1111 Summer st., Boston.

BUYERS wanted; ladies' home garments, muslin, evening dresses. BRACKS BUTLER, 400 Washington st., Boston.

CAR or sign writer for market, with experience as market salesman. BRACKS BUTLER, 400 Washington st., Boston.

CARRIAGE WOODWORKER wanted; man with some experience with steam engine preferred. Inquire J. B. McGRILL, 100 South St., Boston.

CHEF, all-round, wanted for Florida; good cook, experienced; references; apply to EMP. BUREAU, 18 Boston st., Boston.

CLERK wanted; a young man of good character, some business experience; offered; one willing to give some services in exchange for instruction in shorthand, bookkeeping, etc.; steady employment; to earn tuition before and after school. Apply by letter. MISS H. HAVEN, 100 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted; must be thoroughly experienced; no other need apply. Boston and Providence stores. GEORGE, 14-16 Summer st., Boston.

COVINCER and stenographer wanted; SILVA, 230 Cambridge st., East Cambridge, Mass.

COMPTON OPERATORS, experienced, wanted to secure inventory for a period of six weeks, beginning Jan. 1, 1911. HEAD ACCOUNTANT, General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

CORRESPONDENT (man) wanted with experience in England; not a stenographer, but a capable man; good correspondence from women abroad; reading and shorthand matters. BRACKS BUTLER, 400 Washington st., Boston.

CUTTER wanted; first-class; for custom work. AMERICAN TAILORS, 636 Wash. st., Boston.

CUTTER wanted; experienced on fur, fur, and leather goods. E. PERCIVAL, 25 Temple pl., Boston.

CYLINDER VAMPER wanted; Union Special machine; foxing sticher, closer. EMBALL BROS. SHOE CO., Manchester, N. H.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS wanted; first-class, on small and accurate work. AMERICAN OPTICAL CO., Boston.

ENGINEER wanted with second-class license; night work; wages \$15 per week. THE CRUTON LATHER BOARD CO., West Groton, Mass.

ENGRAVER wanted; first-class on brass and celluloid. L. E. GRIMES CO., 132 Pearl st., Boston.

FIREMAN wanted; first-class. Apply with reference to BARRETT MFG. CO., foot of Beacon st., Everett, Mass.

FIREMAN (licensed) wanted for taking charge night. MISS H. HAVEN, 100 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

FIREMAN, out of city; heavy work. BOSTON ENGINEERING AGENCY, 10 Water st., Boston.

GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS for erection work wanted. B. F. STURTEVANT CO., 100 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

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GAS FITTERS and PLUMBERS experienced; wanted; good wages. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

GERMAN COMPOSITOR wanted by the HEINTZEMANN PRESS, 185 Franklin st., Boston; one who knows English preferred.

GREENHOUSE MEN wanted; 2 active young men who have had some experience with greenhouse work; good pay and steady position for the right man; also man to general greenhouse work and act as spare hand; not necessary that both men must be active, steady, temperate and good willing workers. Apply in person or write, giving references, to state what experience you have had. Apply to the supt. HALIFAX GARDEN CO., Halifax, Mass.

GROCERY CLERKS and MEAT CUTTERS experienced; wanted; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

HEEL SCOURER, accustomed to ladies' work, with knowledge of buffing; only rapid workman need apply; steady work, good wages. E. E. BROWN, 15 South St., Boston.

HELPER to electrician wanted; one who understands mill wiring. Apply to CLIFFTON MFG. CO., 60 Brookline ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HORSESHOE that can do some jobbing, \$2.75 a day, and one woodworker, \$2.50 a day. E. L. OUBERT, No. 40, North St., Boston.

HORSESHOE wanted; young man with few years' experience. BRIGNOLIA & CO., 1000 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSE PORTER wanted who understands repairing furniture and painting; good position for temperate man. H. T. BAY STATE, Main st., Worcester.

JANITOR wanted for private school; one living in Longwood preferred; must come well recommended as to habits and ability. EMP. BUREAU, 48 Boylston st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; good, all-round man; steady work; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

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JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; steady, all-round man; steady work; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

JOB PRESSMAN; young man to make ready and feed press; one who has some experience; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TAILORS wanted to make coats in custom dressmaking department. C. F. HOOD & CO., Boston.

TAILOR wanted, thoroughly experienced. N. KLEIN, 56 No. Market st., Boston.

TAILORS wanted; first-class; long season; good wages; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL wanted to assist in care of little girl and do some light housework in private family. Apply to Mrs. J. E. NEAL, 1 Arborway ct., Forest Hills, Boston.

GIRL wanted, about 18, to assist in housework mornings. MRS. OLIVE B. MARLATT, 18 Cumberland st., Boston.

GIRLS to charge hand name. WATSON & NEWELL CO., 1000 Washington st., Boston.

GOOD NEEDLE HANDS wanted at once on alterations and repairs; ladies and gentlemen's garments; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly woman wanted for light housework; one who cares more for good home than high wages. MRS. D. A. HODGINS, 284 W. Cottage st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; must be kind, capable, trustworthy and dependable; correct references; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; woman wanted for light housework; must come with reference to DENNIS MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

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Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION, cleaner, housekeeper desires position; experienced; New York or Kansas City. MRS. O. G. MARTIN, 36 State St., Boston, Mass. Tel. N. 8. 108-3.

COMPANION-Young lady of refinement, desires position with elderly lady in or near Boston. NELLIE T. VANDERBILT, 107 Center St., Newton Center, Mass. Tel. N. 8. 108-3.

COMPANION AND ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER desires position with reduced Protestant family in Boston or nearby suburbs; with mother; references exchanged. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9 Power St., Dorchester, Mass.

COMPANION-Refined young lady desires position as companion or mother's helper in good home; Boston or suburbs. MISS E. M. RINDLETT, 9 Nashua St., Manchester, N. H.

COMPANION-Refined woman (Protestant) desires position as companion or housekeeper in small family; with mother; references. ANNA TAYLOR, 200 W. Newton St., Boston.

COOK desires position as pastry or all-round cook; in hotel; will act as accompanist in private family. IDA BAXTER, 10 W. 11th St., Boston.

COOK, competent, desires position, city or country; good references. Apply to MISS MCGEE, 120 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

COOK, SECOND WAITRESS, CHAMBERMAID-Three very competent Protestant girls desire situation; references. MISS SIEA, 80 Berkeley St., Boston.

COOK (German Protestant) desires situation; city or country; good references. MISS SIEA, 80 Berkeley St., Boston.

COOK desires position in private family; experience and references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK-ACCOMMODATION (Scottish Protestant) experienced; references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK-Experienced, desires position; 2 years' experience; last place, THIRMA, 100 W. 11th St., Boston.

COOK (colored), experienced, wishes position; will accommodate call, orchestra, etc. references. A. B. ALLEN, 100 W. 11th St., Boston.

CORRESPONDENCE AND ADVERTISING WOMAN, desires position; references. A. B. ALLEN, 100 W. 11th St., Boston.

DOMESTIC-Experienced, references. A. B. ALLEN, 100 W. 11th St., Boston.

GENERAL WORK-Experienced, desires position; references. A. B. ALLEN, 100 W. 11th St., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted by an American Protestant; congenial, reliable and perfectly trustworthy. MRS. ROYER, 36 Clarendon St., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged woman desires position where she can have mother; references. MRS. A. J. OAKES, 7 Taft St., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position, or companion lady; American woman; capable; best references. MRS. BROWN, 11 Austin St., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-American woman, experienced, capable, best references. MRS. M. B. BOUTON, 12 Montgomery St., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER position for adults wanted by capable American woman; full charge desired. Call or address MRS. R. M. BROWN, 21 Haverhill St., Boston.

INSTITUTION WORK (37) references. Mention No. 3005. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home or will do general work by the day. MARY C. WILLIAMS, 87 Reed St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment. SU. 812 Taylor St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment; will do general work mornings. MRS. BROWN, 82 Knap St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment at home; prefers cafe, dining room or restaurant. MRS. J. L. LILLIAN, 2 Greenhill St., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, competent, desires employment; city or country; good references. MISS SIEA, 80 Berkeley St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment; thoroughly experienced in shirtwaists. MRS. SIEA, 80 Berkeley St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment. MRS. THOMAS, 413 Columbia St., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, A. J. desires position to go South for winter; 4 years' experience; last place, M. O'Brien, 231 Columbia St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment; will do general work by the day. MRS. BROWN, 82 Knap St., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS desires employment; references. MRS. A. J. METCAL, 100 W. 11th St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home. MRS. BROWN, 82 Knap St., Boston.

MAID-Experienced, colored girl, desires position at general housework or cooking. MRS. BROWN, 82 Knap St., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER office assistant; 20-30-32 week; 3 years' experience. A. J. OAKES, 7 Taft St., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, age 25; 8 years' experience; in last position, 10 years' experience. MRS. BROWN, 11 Austin St., Boston.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUTH 18 years old wishes position to make himself useful; country preferred; good references. LEON S. HARRIS, 10 West End Ave., or box 113, Lawrence, N. Y.

ATTENDANT-Young woman desires employment caring for children when parents are out; references. EMMA N. MCKEAN, 1227 Madison Ave., New York.

BOOKKEEPER-Young woman desires position, Buffalo or Rochester; 12 years' experience; 12 weeks; knowledge stenography; references. ELIZABETH WELLS, 25 Trumbull Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHAPERON-Lady of education and refinement desires position as chaperon or companion (highest references); no salary. MRS. J. L. LILLIAN, 103 W. 11th St., New York City.

COMPANION-Refined young lady, practical, desires position as companion or attendant; willing to travel; good references. MRS. BROWN, 11 Austin St., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER, private secretary, desires position in New York City; 10 years' experience; best references. MRS. J. L. LILLIAN, 103 W. 11th St., New York City.

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NEWSBOYS ELECT JUDGES TO PRESIDE OVER COURT



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BOSTON SCHOOL NEWSBOYS' COURT.

Front row reading from left to right, Captain Morris Bloom, secretary, Capt. Joseph Ezrin, Capt. Timothy Lucy, Capt. William Goldsmith, Capt. Carlo Peci. Second row, Capt. Hyman Spector, Chief Capt. Harry Harnstein, supervisor of licensed minors, Philip Davis, Capt. Patrick E. Carr, Capt. Lewis Gray.

Three Selections to Be Made and Candidate Receiving Most Votes Will Be Chief Justice.

MANY ARE RUNNING

This is not only election day for adult citizens but for some boys as well, for today also is held at polls established at various city schools the election for judges to preside over the court of the Newsboys Republic which has been established in Boston under the jurisdiction of the school board and under the immediate supervision of Philip Davis, supervisor of licensed minors.

Three judges will be voted for today.

to be elected from a list of 41 candidates, all captains of the Newsboys Republic. The candidate receiving the most votes will be appointed chief justice of this court. Harry Harnstein of the English high school, chief captain of the republic, is thought by the boys to be the one most likely to win this honor.

The candidates are: Harry Harnstein, English high school, chief captain; Jacob Rosen, High School of Commerce; Harry Finn, Abraham Lincoln school; Harry Benson, Adams Benson school; Francis A. Hastings, Bigelow school; James J. Regan, Bunker Hill school; Francis Flinn, Christopher Gibson school; Henry Cappozzoli, Conins school; William Hill, Dearborn school; Leo Lieberman, Dudley school; John J. Jennings, Dwight school; Carlo Peci, Eliot school; Louis B. Sharof, Christopher Columbus school; J. Edgar Erickson, Emerson school; William P. Healy, F. W. Lincoln school; Charles W. Naughton, Frothing-

ham school; Charles A. Leggett, Ombert Stuart school; Timothy Lucy, Harvard school; John T. Keegan, Hugh O'Brien school; Arthur B. Peterson, Jefferson school; Austin F. Mulken, John A. Andrew school; Patrick E. Carr, Lawrence school; Harold B. Furst, Lewis school; Edward L. Engler, Lowell school; Joseph Ezrin, Lyman school; Samuel Bo. er, James Otis school; Fred Behner, Martin school; Edward J. Gilbert, Mather school; Gordon F. Allen, Minot school; William F. Maliff, O. H. Perry school; William Goldsmith, Phillips Brooks school; John J. Garvin, Prescott school; Benis Herlihy, Prince school; Hyman Spector, Quincy school; Solomon Lieberman, Rice school; Jacob Chrmer, Sherwin school; John Weismann, T. N. Hart school; William J. McCarthy, Warren school; Morris Bloot, Washington school; Louis Gray, W. Phillips school; Solomon Rosenberg, Somerset Street school.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD

(Continued from Page Six.)

rather melodramatically threatening to shoot him, and mostly because she discovers another woman, Miss Vernon of Foley, has always been very much in love with him.

The last act is certainly the most interesting in the play, for the moral obligation of confession is discussed and every one in the audience feels the problem for the time being his own. Grace's inclination is to make reparation by confession to her husband; the Rev. Archibald, with texts at his command, declares this to be her only course; but Miss Vernon takes the view that nothing is to be gained by her disillusioning her husband who is devotedly fond of her, but that such an act would be nothing less than criminal folly. Claud returns from the inquest on Margaret Gann miserable and angry. He has been severely reprimanded by the coroner, and had been hissed by his own people on leaving the court. Conscious of having tried to do right by his tenants, he felt bitterly the ingratitude of their resentment. He wanted the sympathy and love of his wife, and Grace, passionately in love with the man she had so long been indifferent to, keeps her secret. The secret is to be for her its own punishment.

Mr. Maughan's play is a disappointment. It is difficult to quite believe in the people who are supposed to be typical of their class. For it must be remembered that the neighboring estate was run on the same lines as Insole's, and Grace gives one to suppose that the "county" was much the same as the family she had married into. Miss Irene Vanbrugh too had an uphill fight to make "Grace" a possible character. Claud's fear lest this "savage" modern girl should meet Margaret and her child in the village seemed almost ridiculous. Then her change from indifference to love for her husband, which would probably have taken several chapters in a novel, was too bewilderingly sudden. Miss Vanbrugh played the part with all the skill she is capable of, though her hysterical outbursts seemed perhaps at times a little too noisy.

AT NEW YORK THEATERS.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The New Theater began its regular season with a production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor." This will be played until Saturday evening, when Piner's "The Thunderbolt" will be produced. The Shakespeare revival is the first in New York since Daly's in 1898. At the New Theater the play is presented as a farce. The plot, as students of Shakespeare well know, is woven in three strands—Falstaff's advances to Mistress Ford and Mistress Page; the rivalry between a fiery French doctor, the foolish Slender and young Master Fenton for the hand of "sweet Anne Page," and the duel between the Welsh parson and the French doctor, humorously muddled by the fun-loving host of the Garter Inn. Great pains have been taken as to accuracy of costumes and scenic investiture, as well as to the selection of the cast.

May Irwin Reappears.

Miss May Irwin, from whom there is no funnier actress in America in her line, reappeared Monday evening at a attack in "Getting a Polish" a farce by Tarkington and Wilson, made over from "If I Had Money," which they wrote for Mrs. Madge Carr Cook. The piece tells of the efforts of a rich Montana widow to gain redemption by main strength in Paris. During the action Miss Irwin has three songs to sing in her inimitable way, and she arouses much laughter during the course of the piece. In her support are George Fawcett and Miss Rosalind Coghlan.

Miss Adeline Genee began what is announced as her final engagement in New York on Monday evening at the Globe, appearing in "The Bachelor Belles," a musical entertainment by Smith and Hubbell. The piece enables Miss Genee to present several of the dances she does so famously. The first is entitled "The Good Old Days." The second is a ballet entitled, "Roses and Butterflies," with music by Gounod from "Philemon and Baucis," arranged by C. Glaser. In this number she is assisted by M. Sherer-Bekoff and the ballet from the Empire theater, London. Her third dance is a Hungarian folk dance, assisted by M. Sherer-Bekoff.

Weedon Grossmith, an English eccentric comedian, appeared Monday evening at the Nazimova in "Mr. Preedy and the Countess," by R. C. Carton which has been a success in London. The piece is but a trifle, being farcical in characterization and plot. Mr. Grossmith has the part of a much embarrassed gentleman under promise to take care of an eloping couple.

COST OF LIVING HIGHER IN ORIENT

"It is amusing to read and hear the political arguments which are bandied about at this time based upon the high cost of living here in Massachusetts," said Secretary James L. Barton of the American board, in his office at 14 Beacon street.

"I have here on my desk a letter just received from Madras, South India," continued Dr. Barton, "stating that in the past five years prices of building material and labor have increased some 40 per cent and that the price of all food-stuffs has risen in the meantime more than 20 per cent."

"Here is another letter from Ceylon comparing the present cost of articles

STANDARD OIL IN COURT AGAIN

JACKSON, Tenn.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana will be brought to bar in the federal court here on Wednesday to answer to alleged violations of the Sherman law. The case will be heard before Judge John E. McCall. It is regarded as of equal importance with the suits heard at Chicago by Judge Landis.

In the event of conviction on all counts, the maximum penalty possible will total \$30,084,000. The minimum is \$1,524,000.

in constant use in the home with their cost 10 years ago, showing an advance in prices of more than 18 per cent."

NEWTON BUDGET FIGURES \$1,276,715

If the amounts approved by Mayor Hatfield in his annual budget are acted upon favorably by the aldermen it will cost \$1,276,715 to run the city of Newton for the coming year.

Among the larger appropriations are the following groups of figures, indicating respectively last year's appropriation and Mayor Hatfield's recommendations for the ensuing year: Educational department, including schools and libraries, \$340,537, \$354,000; highway department, \$253,970, \$268,788; water department, \$112,398.25, \$107,322.50; general government expenses, \$89,844.33, \$87,365.43; police department, \$66,470, \$62,114.50; health department, \$32,716, \$35,516.

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SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS buys a controlling interest in successful long established wholesale fruit and produce business, Binghamton, N. Y. Other business keeps owner in New York. T. W. RUSSELL, 2421 8th ave., New York.

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A 2-apartment house with 8 large rooms and bath in each, near college, and in refined neighborhood; rent \$40 each. Apply to F. M. SMITH, 1 Channing st., Cambridge, or tel. Main 171.

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Eight sunny rooms and bath with large closets, continuous hot water, steam heat and janitor's service; Huntington ave. and West Newton st. Apply to FRED M. SMITH, 17 India st., or Janitor, 263 W. Newton st.

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NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan Park Commission. Notice.—Sealed proposals for furnishing tow boats to be used in breaking ice in the channels of the Charles River Basin will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of Monday, November 14, 1910, at which time and

place the bids will be publicly opened and read. The boats shall be not less than 76 feet long, 18 foot beam, and shall have engines of not less than 250 horsepower. The prices shall be quoted, one on a basis of 12 hours' continuous work, and the other on a basis of 24 hours' continuous work, and the time shall be computed from the time the boat leaves the wharf until

also be required to furnish evidence that he is able to substitute other boats of equal capacity in case of accident, either to the boat or machinery while in use. In case the machinery or boat breaks down, no compensation will be made for the time that the boat is unable to work. Boat must be used to the work within

the Superintendent at the Lock, in the employment of mechanics and laborers, on the work to be done under this contract, preference shall be given to citizens of the Commonwealth, and if they cannot be had in sufficient numbers, then to citizens of the United States. (Chapter 311 of the Acts of 1904.) Neither the Contractor nor his agents or employees shall either

of indirectly, require as a condition of the employment of any person that the employee shall lodge, board or trade at any particular place or with a particular person, but every employee shall lodge, board or trade where and with whom he elects. (Revised Laws, chapter 108, section 13.) No laborer, workman or mechanic working within this Commonwealth or of the

employment of the contractor, sub-contractor or other person doing or contracting to do the whole or a part of the work contemplated by the contract shall be requested or required to work more than eight hours in any one calendar day. (Chapter 280 of the Acts of 1907.) The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for

THE COLLISION WHEEL. WILLIAM B. MORGAN.
CASAS, EDWIN F. CURTIS, DAVID N.
MILLINGS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY.
EVERETT C. BENTON, Metropolitan Park
Commission. JOHN A. BABLIN, Engineer.

pany. It was owned by the Whipple N. Potter estate, and the taxed value of

\$8000 is on 12,552 square feet of land, which is assessed for \$5600, and a large frame house.

been sold for John A. Havey to Auguste H. Alterlund for occupancy. It comprises a new house, of the bungalow type, and 3200 square feet of land, the latter rated at \$400. The building being new is not

BUILDING NOTICES.
Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston, today, as printed below. For notice

tion today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Peterborough st., 25; Abraham Kantor, F. A. Norcross; brick tenements.

Cornhill st., 87; C. E. Cotting, trustee; alter offices, etc.

Oak Grove ter. 9-11; Morris Galen; alter

dwelling, etc.
Olney st., 28; Anthony Rbovich; alter
dwelling.
Codman pk., 41; P. R. Kieckham; alter
dwelling.
Blue Hill ave., 151, rear; W. I. Estabrook;
alter stable.
Washington st., 200; A. J. Furbush; alter
stable.

S ARRIVING S MEN ON MOVE

Cargo on board includes 60,000 hides and pelts, 15,000 of which will be discharged here, and the rest taken to New

She also had 7000 bags of guano fertilizer and 4000 bags of quebracho extract, in addition to large quantities of the usual South American cargo.

The Bencliff, which is from Cardenas, Cuba, brought 21,318 bags of sugar and

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.
OTTAWA, Ont.—The government has

not yet considered in any way Canada's representation at the King's coronation, though of course several cabinet ministers and a military contingent will go.

THE HOME FORUM

AYAH: A STORY OF INDIA

HOW often does the white woman in India breathe a word of thanksgiving that she has been born white and not brown, which means born to freedom and not subjection, not only of one race to another but to the thousand claims that caste, creed and custom have wound round her darker sisters, tying them down to willing slavery!

But, then, their view of happiness differs from ours. What they are born to, that they accept as their destiny. If they are the mothers of sons and not daughters, with a string of rupees round their necks and a husband who is pleased with them, what more is there to desire? So perhaps my ayah in her white dress and red coat, a muslin shawl and tinkling anklets, her nose stud and toe ring, feels as well off as many a western woman, though she lives in a mud hut and has only one dish for the whole family to eat from.

Her tastes are simple; if the men say she will not have her dresses spread in the sun at the front door she sees no reason why she should object to their being hung over the partition of the sahib's office. She admires them herself and is quite willing for others to have the opportunity of doing so too. She starts the day by gliding in with her mistress's early tea, then discreetly squats in the passage till her honor's rouses, when she suddenly sits all the rest of the household to vigorous action. The waterman must bring hot water, the washerman the dress he is to wash, the tailor must mend a tear, the boy take orders to the stable. These commands are all shrilled across



(Photograph specially taken for The Monitor.)
AYAH.
Who on cleaning day is chief among the servants.

the compound to the servants' quarters, then having set them all moving she sinks again into the background, for she is only a woman of the lowest caste, so quite beneath the notice of the other servants except as the mouthpiece of her invisible mistress. The rest of the day she must work herself in solitude (for she is the only woman in the house) except for occasional trips to the servants' quarters ostensibly for a drink of water, but

really to see how her family are cooking the dinner and have a little gossip with her neighbors. Anything very interesting that she hears will be gently brought to her mistress' notice when she dresses for dinner, to be hastily withdrawn if not approved of and a new subject tactfully introduced.

Ayah may be scorned by the men servants, but once a month the tables are turned. This is when her lady's room is turned out. Then for a whole day every member of the household is under her thumb. Every piece of furniture is carried out into the garden to be well dusted. One man is set to water the floor while another sweeps up the dust. The grooms come and rub up the furniture, the gardeners bring it in and out and even the lordly bearer with a feather brush in his hand is dusting, while supreme in the middle of the room, directing, criticizing, scolding, but not lifting a finger to help, stands the little ayah.

When everything is in order and she is left alone she will gently rearrange the ribbons the varied shades of which are dear to her heart and which she knows much better than the owner, although she cannot name the colors. Then she will peep into the hiding place where she keeps her money and jewelry, pick up an artificial rose and place it carefully in flower, slip out of her red coat and her temporary authority and go meekly to her mud hut, where arrayed in the dingy garb of the household drudge she will forget the white man's civilization for two hours and cook and eat and sleep in just the same way her forebears did a thousand years ago.

COLOR SCHEMES

TWO young married women were talking on a hotel piazza, recently, on the fascinating topic of the new houses they were building. Number one, who had a great deal of taste and knew pretty well what she wanted, was deep in color schemes—her architect in constant consultation—and she asked number two if she was having much trouble about wall papers.

"No, I'm not worrying about them," said the latter. "I shall have a green parlor, a blue hall, a yellow dining-room, and a red library. It won't be very difficult."

Now this is a good description of a vast multitude of house decorations—often, indeed, where arranged by those whose business it should be to know better—and one goes into room after room feeling as if continual slaps in the face were being administered.

A house should be thought of as a whole, in order to get a good effect. It is not necessary to have all the wall papers match, or even be the same in tone, but all must be considered together. It is the old question of harmony and contrast—and either may be attractive, but should be planned for.

Number one, above, as a matter of fact, got a very harmonious effect, as follows: Her entrance-hall had a gray-green (or green-gray) foliage paper. On the south was the parlor with a bluish-green-bronze paper, and on the north the dining-room, with a yellowish gray paper, having some touches of green. The woodwork, everywhere painted, was in very light tones, which looked well with

the papers, and gave the effect of white without being cold and sharp.

Number two might have secured as charming an effect if she used the same care, for there is no reason why a green parlor could not be made to open charmingly from a blue hall, and the yellow dining-room could be brought into tone with either by using draperies of dull green or blue, or both together. The red library, however, would be hard to combine with anything but the blue parlor, unless it were done by a genius.—Suburban Life.

From "The Symphony" by Sidney Lanier

[The Flute Speaks.]

I am not overbold,
I hold
Full powers from nature manifold.
I speak for each no-tongued tree
That springs by spring doth nobler be,
And dumbly, almost wistfully
His mighty prayerful arms outstretches
Above men's oft unheeding heads,
And his big blessing downward sheds.
I speak for all-shaped blooms and leaves,
Lichens on stones and moss on eaves,
Grasses and grains in raps and sheaves;
Broad-fanned ferns and keen-leaved canes,
And briery mazes bounding lanes,
And marsh-plants thirstily-cupped for rains,
And milky stems and sugary veins;
For every long armed woman vine
That round a piteous tree doth twine;
All shyshenes of film-winged things
That fly from tree trunks and bark rings,
All modesties of mountain fawns
That leap to covert from wild lawns
And tremble if the day but dawns;
All gracious curves of slender wings
Bark-mottlings, fiber spiralings,
Fern-wavings and leaf-flickerings;
All placid lakes and waveless deeps,
All cool reposeing mountain steeps,
Yes, all fair forms and sounds and lights
And warms and mysteries and might
Of nature's utmost depths and heights—
These doth my timid tongue present
Their mouthpiece and least instrument
And servant, all love-eloquent.

In German Cities

A lesson can be taken from German methods as regards width of streets. In the inner sections of towns, some of which are many centuries old, one naturally finds many narrow streets, but whenever a new street is laid out, ground of sufficient width is purchased by the community that will suffice for the next 100 years, taking into account increase of traffic. This seems like an extravagance to purchase more property than is immediately needed; but in practice this is not true, for the street is laid out with a width at first required, as well as the sidewalks, while the remaining ground is rented to the house-owners to be utilized for front gardens. Cassier's Magazine.

Plato on the Farm

"The author of genius," said William Dean Howells at a dinner, "expresses the thoughts of his time. He speaks out those things that his generation has all along been thinking—but thinking silently, and perhaps, a little mistily."
"An author of transcendent genius speaks the thought of all time. For example—one summer at Sunapee I loaned a volume of Plato to a lean, shrewd farmer. When the volume was returned I said:
"Well, how did you like Plato?"
"Fust rate," the farmer answered. "I see he's got some of my ideas."—Chicago Post.

Hostesses and Homes

A WRITER in the London Mail laments the disappearing hostess. She finds that with the present fad for entertaining one's friends at hotels and public places the once valued gift for welcoming friends at one's home and performing all the rites of a beautiful hospitality in the old time flawless manner is quite on the wane. Where is the hospitality in entering a hotel dining room with a large party of people, and knowing merely that some member of the group pays for the feast? There is none of the individuality of the service, the menu, the surroundings that made one dinner different from another. The fair lady at the head of the table is out of her own setting and mingles with the hotel gets the credit if the dinner is a success.

Again when ladies ask friends to dine and then to go at once to the opera or theater, this public mode of entertainment does away for the need of any social gift. It needs neither intellect nor charm to pay for a set of theater tickets.

This writer says:
"The charm of the home, and its aid

German Interest in Sports

Kaiser Wilhelm, in a recent speech, advised the German university students to fritter away less time in cafes and spend more of their leisure hours in healthy outdoor sports.

Most Americans who visit Germany are surprised that the people of that country have no national sport. This is true, but if the Germans have no genuinely national sport, they have been taking up the sports of other nations at a rapid rate. Many of the larger cities have their athletic clubs, where tennis, rowing, football and cricket are very popular. The old-fashioned carousing student of Heidelberg and elsewhere is fast disappearing.

This remarkable growth of interest in open-air sports is due, in no small degree, to the example set by the German Emperor. A thorough sportsman himself, he has done everything in his power to encourage the growth of the athletic spirit among his countrymen. The Kaiser yearly offers prizes, medals and other trophies to intercity teams in almost every branch of athletics.—Washington Herald.

Truth in Jest

"Young Green says he is working for all he is worth."
"Well, I suppose that's another way of saying that he's earning ten dollars a week."—Boston Courier.

Gently to hear, kindly to judge.—Shakespeare.

Not all the pomp of rituals, nor the savor
Of gums and spices, can the
Unseen One please,
As if His ear could bend with child-
ish favor
To the poor flattery of the or-
gan keys!
Not such the service, the benignant
Father
Requireth at His earthly chil-
dren's hands;
Not the poor offering of vain rites;
but rather
The simple duty man from man
demands.
For he whom Jesus loved has
truly spoken:
"The holier wisdom which He
deigns to bless
Restores the lost, and binds the
spirit broken,
And feeds the widow and the
fatherless."—Whittier.

to interesting talk, is the mental atmosphere, the sense of continuity which homes worth the name undoubtedly possess. Old English country houses are impregnated with this rare and elusive atmosphere, and those sensibilities are indeed blunted which do not feel its influence. Many stately houses in London (and some smaller and more confidential residences) possess it too; but no one, I venture to think, has ever felt its presence in a modern flat.

For Bird Lovers

A BIRD lover sends a characteristic bit of comment on the ways of her flitting neighbors. Do you know I had an idea for a while that these wretched little deceitful birds loved me; missed me when I was away and welcomed the person who filled up their baths and drinking dishes when she came home. Right well I knew that some of them born at my bedroom window trusted me and knew my voice; indeed, have themselves a call that means "Here, woman, grub, grub!" I can stop even a domestic squabble at any moment with my whistle. Is it any wonder I felt that they were bound to me as I to them? Their comforting voices, were all the sounds I heard in this haven of peace, and their alluring elusive bird ways were put forth entirely for me. How comforting! . . . But I found afterward from absolute clearness of proofs that they were not in the least interested in me. They didn't particularly want the baths, and rather preferred the long tedious journey to M— for water the which I had been sparing them—a quarter of a minute bird gait. They had condescended to occupy my trees because acacia foliage better suits small birds. It is the linnet that shattered my dream—they and the wild canaries, with their "Swe-et, swe-et" ways. Do you know how winsome they can be?

We cannot always be doing a great work, but we can always be doing something; to be silent, to suffer, to pray, when we cannot act, is acceptable to God.—Fenelon.

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

Allison V. Stewart

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Mass.

THE REAL ATONEMENT

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE shows that the original meaning of the word "atonement" is at-one-ment, and this instantly brings a flood of light and indicates that the atonement of Jesus consisted in his at-one-ness with the Father, as expressed in his own words, "I and my Father are one," or in other words, I have no will apart from my Father's, we are in perfect union.

In this connection Mrs. Eddy says on page 23 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "That God's wrath should be vented upon His beloved Son, is divinely unnatural. Such a theory is man-made."

The right conception of at-one-ment destroys fear and creates a sense of loving companionship and enables mortals to approach God as their loving Father. This point is well illustrated by the reply of a gentleman who after years of seeking finally joined the church and was asked by one of his associates, "Do you fear God now?" "No," said he, "I do not fear Him any more. I love Him."

It is generally held by those unin-

structed in Christian Science that Jesus' reference to His oneness with the Father was intended to convey the idea that he and God were identical and that he was God himself in the flesh. Such a view is annihilated by Jesus' saying in relation to his disciples as given in John's gospel: "And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one." This clearly establishes the fact that Jesus' at-one-ment with the Father is the normal condition for all, as he is "the way." How majestic and powerful the thought that it is possible for mankind to come into this relation with the infinite intelligence that rules the universe and thus express the dominion which is man's birthright. It was the expression of this intelligence that enabled Jesus to speak the word of authority to wind and wave and to prove by actual demonstration the unreality of sin and disease, thus convincing sick and sinful humanity that "one with God is a majority."

The at-one-ment of man with his Maker is the open sesame that discloses the kingdom of heaven on earth, establishes unity of action and unfolds the forever fact of the brotherhood of

man. It is easy to imagine the results of all men striving to be at one with God, all having the same Principle, guiding, governing and controlling. "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." This fruition of Christianity so eloquently stated by Paul is the goal of Christian Science and in the degree that its teachings are assimilated and practised, this fruition is now expressing itself in improved spiritual, moral and physical conditions.

One with God—what a sense of power the contemplation of this thought brings. On page 17 of "Unity of Good," Mrs. Eddy says: "Be allied to the deity power, and all that is good will aid your journey," and on this point the Scriptures also bear witness in I Peter, "And who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?"

Christian Science makes it plain that the hope of the race consists in its conformity to divine Principle and more-over it makes plain the way that all may test and prove that it is the Christ way, in demonstration of power over sin and disease, healing to the uttermost. Christian Science brings the glad tidings and proof that there are no incurable diseases. The term incurable disease simply means that materia medica cannot cure it, but does not mean that God cannot cure it. All things are possible with God and to the consciousness that is in at-one-ment with Him. This, then, is the mission of Christian Science, to convince mankind that at-one-ment with God is the panacea for all human discord. The steps leading up to this divine relationship are so clearly and simply set forth in the Christian Science text-book that all who desire may begin to participate in the joys that flow from an acquaintance with the true interpretation of the doctrine of atonement.

The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.—Mrs. Browning.

PLAYING AT WORK

AT THE "Home School" in London the endeavor is to make learning come naturally from the happy occupations of the children. A description in the Chronicle says: The child can first learn about the doings of primitive peoples in the class-room—though that is in truth much too formal a term for those delightful rooms, with their pictures and flowers, their canaries and turtle-doves and goldfish—and then can go into the craft-room and, with a little guidance, make fire from sticks, and further use that fire for hollowing out wooden canoes in the old, simple, savage style. Then what child ever read the delightful story of the Argonauts without wishing to have a real "Argo" of his own? And so when Greek history and mythology was occupying the attention of the children, it was, of course, only natural and suitable that the construction of "Argos" should be the main occupation in the craft-room. A fine Parthenon, built entirely to scale—arithmetic is in this way again reduced to concrete and immediately useful form, instead of dealing with abstractions that children neither understand nor care for—was another of the craft-room's achievements. So great was the en-

thusiasm of the children for this piece of work that, having decided among themselves that a Parthenon would be a poor affair without an Athens, one of the elder boys went to the British Museum and made the necessary sketches, and with some modeling clay they produced a very good figure of the goddess, also made to scale, without direction or assistance of any kind.

The school numbers some 20 pupils, both boys and girls. All are taught alike up to the age of 14, when specialization should begin. So the girls have the full benefit of the craft-room, and are allowed to use their tools and build ships and make bows and arrows in the same delightful freedom as the boys, while the latter share in the cookery classes with the girls, and show not a little ability therein. Not only are the school meals often planned and cooked by the children, but they make all the dresses needed for their own dramatic performances, dyeing and in some cases weaving the stuffs. The activities, indeed, of the school are varied enough to satisfy the most exacting and enterprising child; it is quite impossible to enumerate them all.

The Dot Over the I

"It's curious to observe," says a Maryland man, "the manner in which many illiterate persons prosper. I once had business that used to take me at intervals to the eastern shore. On one occasion I went into a store there, the proprietor of which could neither read nor write. While I was there a man came in, evidently a regular customer.

"The storekeeper went to the door and turned it around so that the back was visible.
"Yes," said he, "you owe me for a cheese."
"Cheese!" exclaimed the customer. "I don't owe you for any cheese!"
"The storekeeper gave another look at the door.
"You're right," said he, "it's a grindstone. I didn't see the dot over the 'i' in the middle."—Lippincott's.

The President of Portugal

The President of Portugal, Senhor Theophile Braga, was formerly president of the Academy of Sciences. He is known in and out of Portugal as a man of great erudition and command of language. His political ideals, which are as lofty and far-reaching as those of any contemporary statesman, have made him one of the most esteemed men in his native land. Every Portuguese knows Senhor Braga for a clean-handed politician. His patriotism is above suspicion, but some of his admirers have the idea that he is inclined to be visionary, and that he would lengthen his years of influence by curbing his headlong enthusiasm. Senhor Braga is one of those statesmen whose philosophy includes other countries than his own. He has dreamed for years of a republican federation for the peninsula.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

A New Type in Natural History

"The automobile bids fair to change history, even natural history," said W. B. Rogers, motoring expert, at a dinner in New York, says the Tribune.

"A school teacher the other day was examining a class about Colonel Roosevelt's African trip, especially about the specimens shot.
"Thinking of the rhinoceros, the teacher said to a dull, sleepy-looking boy:
"George, what did they find in Africa that's very large, that is very dangerous to approach, and that has a horn?"
"An automobile, ma'am," said George promptly.

"The Book of Verses"

Dorothy had been quiet for a long time, busy with the pencil and paper grandmamma had given her. Then she asked for a blue pencil. Presently she came shyly up with a little white square in her hand.
"See, grandmamma, here is my book of verses."
Grandmamma looking saw a little booklet pinned neatly together. A tidy

border of blue circles followed the edges of the cover. "The Book of Verses" straggled across it in 8-year old handwriting. "Dorothy Quarrier Shrewsbury" stood modestly at the bottom of the page. And inside were the little girl's thoughts, just as they came to her and just as she wrote them down without a word of prompting from anybody, and with her own spelling, too. Here are some of them.

THANKS TO GOD.

I love to breathe the soft warm air which God has made.
The world seems to get more beautiful every day.
We thank God for making us happy.
We thank God for giving us a home.
We are always joyful and glad.
We all love each other.

SUNSHINE.

Oh, how it's raining.
But we can make it sunshining in the house.
For we can make it sun-shine every-where.
We can even make sun-shine in an old, old corner in a dare addie.
We can even make sun-shine in a dark dark cellar.
We can make it sun-shine everywhere if we want to.

We can make it sunshine in our heart and everybody's heart.
We can make it sunshine in a dark sewer.

DARKENESS.

When the cold dark very days come it seems to me that it's so lonely. But we must remember that Christmas comes.
When Christmas comes Everybody's so glad it's Christmas.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

PROVERB PUZZLE.

Willie and his sister were walking through Proverb town and were surprised to come across a very peculiar sign nailed to a tree. This sign read as follows: "I Bind It She Band as Forth Too Is Tie Hush." At first they could make nothing out of it, but finally they changed one letter in each of the words and found a well-known saying. See if you can do the same. As a start we will tell you that in the second word the third letter is changed.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Folia.

If ye would love and loved be,
In mind keep well these things
three,
And surely on thy breast imprint—
Be secret, true and patient.
—William Dunbar (16th century).

It Happens So

"I was in hopes when I married that I could give my wife everything I wanted."
"Well,
I didn't think her yearning capacity would be so much greater than my earning capacity."—Washington Herald.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, November 8, 1910.

"Peace With the World"

PRESIDENT TAFT'S Thanksgiving proclamation is characteristic not only in length but in directness of the public papers that have issued from the White House during the present administration. It consists of three short paragraphs, and two only recite the blessings for which the American people should assemble in their various places of worship on the last Thursday of the present month and give thanks to God. The second of them it is certain will appeal with peculiar force at this time to the intelligent and thoughtful people of the nation.

"We continue to be at peace," it says, "with the rest of the world. In all essential matters our relations with other peoples are harmonious, with an ever-growing reality of friendliness and depth of recognition of mutual dependence. It is especially to be noted that during the past year great progress has been achieved in the cause of arbitration and the peaceful settlement of international disputes."

The greatest nations of the present and the greatest nations of the future are, and will be, those that strive for peace rather than those that strive for war. The United States has made tremendous strides in material development and prosperity during the year—it has a multitude of reasons for being thankful—but in nothing and in no direction can it show greater advancement than in the growth among its people of universality of thought, comprehension, sympathy, fraternity.

Such a stage of recognition of the reality of friendliness and mutual dependence as Americans have attained in their regard for the interests and sentiments of other peoples counts for more on the side of national greatness and national dignity than all their fortifications and battleships. Even though the latter must be suffered for yet a little while, the strength of this republic lies now, and will continue to lie, in the forces of its citizen character that make for peace rather than in the forces that make for strife.

OF COURSE, it still remains true that one of the greatest trials of a political period is the man who comes around next day and asks if you do not recall what he said about it two months ago.

The Vote of New York

GREAT interest naturally centers in the result of the balloting in New York today, and every figure given out with seeming authority is eagerly received. The time for estimates and predictions has passed, however, and the time for actual returns is at hand. It will be interesting to many, nevertheless, to compare the estimates with the actual returns, and with the view of assisting in this innocent and not wholly unconstructive form of entertainment, the following figures are given:

The Republican estimate of Stimson's plurality outside of New York city is 115,000; the Democratic estimate of Stimson's plurality outside of New York city is 52,700. Here we have a difference of opinion which amounts to 62,000 votes.

The Republican estimate of Dix's plurality in New York city is 70,000; the Democratic estimate of Dix's plurality in New York city is 165,500. Here we have a difference of opinion which amounts to no less than 95,000 votes.

What is given as a non-partisan estimate of Dix's plurality in New York city places the figure at 121,800, which is 51,800 more than the Republican estimate concedes and 43,700 less than the Democratic estimate claims. On the other hand the so-called non-partisan estimate gives Stimson a plurality of 71,650 outside New York city, which falls short of the Republican estimate by 43,350, but exceeds the Democratic estimate by 18,950.

One of the most remarkable features of these estimates is the wide margin they allow for possibilities. So far as predictions go, either Mr. Stimson or Mr. Dix may disregard several comfortable thousands of the votes forecasted for him and yet be triumphantly elected.

THEY are talking of Mayor Gaynor for the supreme bench, but Mayor Gaynor is not joining in the gossip. He has all he can attend to in the New York city hall.

Europe Also Awaits the Returns

IT MAY be worth noting that abroad, also, the outcome of today's elections is awaited with keen interest. Somewhat less important than a presidential election, the balloting for Governor in the respective commonwealths, and the choosing of a new House of Representatives brings home to Europe, nevertheless, the significance of the event which for weeks has been a principal topic for discussion in America. For this reason, the representatives in the United States of leading London, Berlin and Paris newspapers have been more than usually liberal in presenting their readers with political information from this country. The business interests abroad, especially, look upon this second Tuesday in November as some sort of pivotal date concerning which much more is to be learned when two years hence a presidential term is the issue.

The European tour of ex-President Roosevelt, so prolific in incidents lending themselves to journalistic description, has been a factor in centering the attention of foreigners on the campaign. When Colonel Roosevelt was being entertained by royalty and republics as a conspicuous citizen from across the ocean he gave no intimation that shortly after his visit to the capitals of Europe he would become the storm center, as it were, for one of the most stirring campaigns in years. The personality of the ex-President had left its mark on impressionable Europe, and when the cable announced that the colonel was fighting for the establishment of what he termed a "new nationalism" the other side began to make inquiry as to the meaning of this political denomination.

It is not written how Mr. Roosevelt's political beliefs have been digested abroad in reference to this bearing on the prospective trade of Europe with the United States. In Germany and France, the question of export is always uppermost, and whatever political party promises a more easy entrance here for goods of foreign

manufacture is likely to be in favor with the exporters abroad. But besides the tariff problem, which in the case of the present elections has been a direct issue, the character of the men before the American voters has been discussed extensively in the foreign press. Undoubtedly, interested foreigners have gained a new idea of American political candidates through the agency of certain of their champions who happen to be known across the water.

While the composition of the next House of Representatives may presage what is to happen to the tariff in the matter of revision, the future relations of commercial Europe with this country may be more definitely established when the expiring terms of thirty United States senators are filled early next year. Much has been said about reciprocity and favored nation clauses. The intricate potash situation just now shows how jealously both Germany and the United States are guarding the interests of their people. Diplomatic negotiations between the two countries have been conducted on a scale that a boundary dispute might have demanded.

Whether rightly or not, the fact remains that in the United States the political and industrial barometers register in sympathy. Within the past ten years foreign holdings of American securities have increased from year to year, and for this reason an American election means something directly to these investors living in other lands. That the issue now before the people here will not tend to lessen values is generally agreed. At the same time, there is the hope that the industrial equilibrium now gradually restoring itself may not be disturbed through political complications. Viewed from a distance a perspective has the happy faculty of forming itself into a harmonious whole, and, while Americans naturally know what is best for them, the multitudinous factors that enter into a campaign have a tendency to blur the vision if seen at too close a range. Even if Europe merely wishes to serve its own interests in the premises, Americans can profitably observe what the nations across the water have to say about the elections in the United States.

A REPORT as false as it has been unjust, with regard to the after-school career of the educated American Indian, has received a most welcome refutation at the hands of Superintendent Friedman of the government school for Indians at Carlisle, Pa. The report, alluded to has been persistent, and it has found ready credence in many quarters. The educated Indian, it proclaimed, once removed from the influence and environments of Carlisle, soon relapses into the ways of his people, especially if he is thrown among them. It has frequently been asserted, with an air of positiveness that seemingly admitted of no contradiction, that the Carlisle Indians once more with their tribes fell into the barbarous habits and customs of their ancestors, not gradually but speedily.

Now, Professor Friedman contents himself with a statement of hard, cold facts. These relate to the 415 of the school's living graduates. Of this total only five are idling. Ten, we are told, are working at home; twenty-eight are at college or in business schools pursuing their studies; seventy-eight are learning trades; sixteen are day laborers; eight are railroad workers; fifty are farmers or ranchers. Thirty are agents, cashiers, salesmen, stenographers, etc. Seven are leaders or members of brass bands. Ninety-three are drawing pay from the United States; of these, two are superintendents, two are supervisors of Indian employment, twenty-one are field matrons or assistant matrons, thirteen are clerks or stenographers; and the remainder perform other useful and honorable duties. Occupations of six of the total number are unknown to the school authorities. And, to cap these interesting statistics we have some striking passages as follows: "One hundred and forty-two of the girls graduated at Carlisle are now housewives." With reference to these, Superintendent Friedman says: "A careful examination of the records shows that they are mistresses of modern homes, nicely furnished, and that their children are being well cared for and carefully educated. . . . These are not so-called squaws who live in tepees or hogans amid the squalor of the reservation. . . . The 300 former Carlisle pupils who didn't go back to the reservation, except for a visit, are now busy and self-reliant American citizens." Of the 209 who did go back all are "leaders among their people and examples of probity and industry."

As much pleasure, we are sure, will be taken in the reading of this information as is derived from its dissemination. The American Indian has been much maligned. He is entitled to have the truth told about him. The showing made here is not what might be expected of an equal number of graduates of one of the great coeducational establishments of the country, but when all the circumstances are taken into consideration it is a wonderful exhibit and one that promises great things for the future of the American aborigine.

THE bachelor Republican candidate for the governorship of Wisconsin still declares that he will marry if elected, but there continues to be doubt, especially among the Democrats, who say that he has had his opportunity to get married before election, and missed it.

"I AM confident the Republican party will win."—Governor Draper. "I feel confident of a great Democratic victory."—Congressman Foss. "I should not be surprised at anything."—Ordinary Citizen.

BOSTON has been considered the chief center for the leather industry, but here comes New York with an incident featuring a man who refused to pay for a sirloin steak because it was as tough as a piece of hide.

"FRAZZLE!" Where have we heard that word? Oh, it's just a certain ex-President telling how the Republicans are going to "beat 'em up" in New York state.

THAT Turkish loan, it is said, no longer ticklishly balances on a thin horizon line, thanks to the probably well-meant offices of German financiers.

FOR another two years Beverly will retain a popularity which the first citizen of the land has been instrumental in creating for that attractive locality.

IT is pleasing to note that notwithstanding all the campaign oratory and aggression the industrial and commercial markets maintain their balance.

AS THE first show of its kind in New England, the Worcester corn exposition is attracting the attention the unique display deserves.

The Educated Indian

China's Need of Fiscal Reform

GREAT things are on foot in China. The possibilities contained in the \$50,000,000 loan for the financial rehabilitation of the empire are second only to those of the national Parliament for political regeneration. The voicing in the Senate of the popular wish for an early convoking of a national representative body may be taken as prophetic; for the Senate, from its largely appointive nature, may be expected to reflect the wishes of the imperial government. It should be remembered, however, that a country which in something more than 4000 years of storm and sunshine has never taken advantage of any of the opportunities to alter its form of government is a stronghold of conservatism. Despite the autocratic form of its institutions, China is in substance the most democratic of nations. Meanwhile the field for constructive statesmanship is a broad one.

China's currency system has long needed reformation. With Japan, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements and other countries of the Orient on a gold basis, it is high time that the business of the country which has a commercial code extending farther into antiquity than most peoples have a written history should cease to be at the mercy of speculators in silver. With a majority of the eighteen provinces each employing a dollar of its own design and standard, to say nothing about the subsidiary coins or the quantities of Mexican pesos that serve for a large portion of the circulating medium; with the inter-provincial trade based upon the "tael" or silver ounce, which varies as widely as do the minted tokens, it is a wonder that any business is transacted. Chopped silver, entailing the everyday use of scales and acid tests, passes current for money when large payments are made, while fluctuating rates of exchange within recent times have proved as effectual as the boycott in interdicting foreign trade. Rises in silver make it impossible at times for exporting firms to exchange their gold money for that bullion to buy goods for shipment with any hope of profit. Professor Jenks of Cornell made an exhaustive study of conditions in China with reference to their bearing on the requirements for a new currency. Since that time a good gold currency has been made to replace a very inferior silver standard currency throughout the Philippines, by no means a puny task; and China, in engineering the change in her system, will doubtless have all the expert advice, sharpened by actual experience, that America can give.

It is in uprooting the likin tax that China will have the hardest struggle, for this system of imposing a duty on goods crossing the provincial frontiers has been the principal source of revenue for the provinces. They have opposed with determination any move toward its abolition. Nevertheless, the variable nature of the sums collected has given rise to irregularities bordering on brigandage, while the system itself has offered a cloak for brigandage. Despite the tenacity with which the custom is conserved, it must be swept away before any program of interior development can be carried out satisfactorily. Reforms in the Chinese imperial customs tariff, necessary though they may be, are not so essential to the growth of China's commerce as is the abolition of the likin.

Much has been said and written about a mythical "Chinese wall." The actual wall that has shut China out from full and free intercourse with other nations is her demoralized currency and her chaotic fiscal system. The correction of these defects will go far toward admitting her to the financial interdependence of nations, that intricate and delicate trade relationship by which the security of London gives tone to the day's transactions in Buenos Aires or Hongkong, and which of itself is a more potent guardian of the peace than dreadnoughts or armed men.

VARIOUS analyses of Senator Root's recent speech result in the discovery that he said too much, not quite enough; that he said it badly and that it would have been impossible for him to have done better.

Now that the political campaign is at an end, the average American will turn his thoughts once more primarily to business, and, from all appearances, there is a great deal of business, present and prospective, to be attended to. The voice of the business, rather than of the political, leader will for some time to come receive the more earnest attention of the people, and some words to which Otto H. Kahn of the great banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York city, has just given utterance in Chicago will be received by the business element of the population as a pretty fair indication of the trend of thought among those who supply the cash necessary to industrial development and business expansion.

Mr. Kahn was interviewed on his return from an extended trip through the West. He expressed himself as having been greatly impressed by three things. The first was the stupendous business opportunity offered throughout the territory beyond the Mississippi, and especially on the Pacific coast. The second was the very great amount of money that would be requisite to the development of the section. The third was the fact that capital seeking investment throughout this vast territory will seriously consider the question of protection. In his opinion the building of railroads and of industrial works will call for vast sums which must be drawn from the moderate investor, not from the very wealthy. The wealthy have not money enough. Wealthy men are only the instruments through which large enterprises are carried on. It is always the investor of moderate means, this gentleman holds, who is injured by agitation and disturbance. Men of wealth can foresee disaster in time to escape. It is the small investor who is overtaken and overwhelmed. When trouble threatens, he added epigrammatically, capital runs, and it can run faster than any sprinter.

Mr. Kahn takes an optimistic view of the situation. The business opportunity certainly is here. It is beckoning capital and enterprise to come on. All that is necessary to general prosperity and its indefinite continuance is the cessation of agitation and the measure of security which begets confidence in the business world. As Mr. Kahn views it, agitation is on the decline. "With respect to the so-called corporation problem," he says, "all that business asks is that it shall have stable conditions to work under, that those who shape public policy shall decide what they want to do. Business then will adjust itself to conditions."

This is asking simply that, having devoted much time to agitation, we now return to remedial legislation along constructive lines. Seemingly this is not an unreasonable plea.

The View of a Capitalist